

THE WEATHER
Mostly fair tonight and
Tuesday.

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FIVE O'CLOCK

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STATE PRIMARY RACES END TUESDAY

PARTIES FORM
BATTLE LINES
FOR 1932 RACE

Prospective Nominations
Being Considered for
Presidential Campaign

KEY FOR ADVANTAGE
Over Nomination Considered
Certain by Leading
Republicans

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington (CPA)—Judging
the conversations among political
leaders in both parties the presidential
campaign of 1932, insofar as
prospective nominations are concerned
is under way.

While a certain amount of activity
may be noticeable two years ahead
of the next election, the lines
leaving are much more definite
year than is ordinarily the case
as two years ahead of the
incoming conventions. As a matter
of pre-convention campaigns
be on in earnest in less than
two months.

It is one reason why the con-
ventional campaign this year may
be considered as a sort of jockeying
the part of both parties for po-
sition in the big race that is to come
in the next two years.

Among Republicans the nomi-
nation of President Hoover is consid-
ered a certainty, though to be sure
of Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Morrow
specially bobs up. Actually there
is a fear in that direction be-
cause the man in the White House
may bring about his own re-
election without much difficulty,
delegates as a rule being officers
of their friends.

IGHT FOR CONGRESS SEATS
Republican leaders, conscious of
oncoming presidential battle,
are trying to conduct a con-
gressional campaign this year in
a way as to put the president
in the most advantageous position
possible. Even though there is an ex-
pectation that many seats will be
won by the Republicans are prepared
to argue that this is not unusual
in every election.

Hoover's re-nomination is as-
sured because of an old rule of poli-
tics which is that if the record of
party in power is such that it
is not due to renominates its lead-
er to anybody else. Some day this
rule may be upset when a person
stronger than his party enters
the race to oppose a president's re-
nomination but there is no prospect

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HOW TO IGNORE BOOZE
ISSUE DURING CAMPAIGN

Swark, N. J.—(AP)—Dwight W.
row plans to ignore the liquor
issue in his campaign for United
States senator.

Don't Miss
These
Classified Ads

Capture Suspect In Nichols Bank Robbery

Family Of Three Wiped
Out When Automobile,
Train Crash Near Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nohr,
Marion, and their eight year old
daughter, Jean Jeanette, were in-
stantly killed shortly before 7 o'clock
Sunday evening when a small coach
in which they were riding was struck
by Chicago and North Western train
No. 128, Wausau to Manitowoc via
Appleton Junction.

The accident occurred on what is
known as Buckbee's or Lang's cross-
ing on a side road a few rods off
highway 26, about midway between
Marion and Clintonville. The cross-
ing is not considered a blind cross-
ing.

Bodies of all three victims
were badly mangled, according to
reports, the body of the little girl
being found alongside the right of
way about 100 feet from the wreck-
age. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs.
Nohr were still in the tangled wreck-
age of the car when the train stopped
about a half mile from where the
girl's body was found.

Survivors of Mr. Nohr who was 42
years old, are his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. August Nohr, Marion, two
brothers, George and Robert of Ma-
rion, and two sisters, Mrs. D. W.
Bowers, Marion and Miss Adeline
Nohr of Marion.

Survivors of Mrs. Nohr who was 39
years old, are her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Busch, town of
Pella; seven brothers, Theodore,
Withee, Arthur, Green Bay, Rein-
hold, Clintonville, William, Withee;
Carl, town of Pella; Richard, Gillett;
and Walter, town of Pella; two sis-
ters, Mrs. Louie Conrad, Shiocton;
Mrs. Ben Schmidt, Caroline.

Funeral services will be held at 2
o'clock Wednesday afternoon from
St. John's church, Marion, with
burial in Greendale cemetery, Ma-
rion.

Waupaca authorities investigat-
ed the crash but announced no in-
quest will be held.

The accident wipes out the Ben-
jamin Nohr family, another daugh-
ter having died last July.

FIVE KILLED IN STATE
Traffic accidents accounted for
five other deaths in Wisconsin yes-
terday, according to Associated Press
dispatches.

The dead include:
Geneva Leurgast, 6, Sheboygan;
Thomas Neilligan, 48, West Allis;
Frank Hagen, 55, Milwaukee; Ar-
den Shedd, 48, Berlin, Wis.; and For-
est H. Thornton, 45, Milwaukee.

The Sheboygan girl was struck
and fatally injured by an automobile
driven by Hobart Ungarait, Chicago.
Witnesses said the girl crossed a
main street there with a group of
children and Ungarait swerved his
machine to avoid striking the group,
but hit Geneva. The driver was or-
dered to remain in Sheboygan, pend-
ing an inquest.

Neilligan died in a Sheboygan hos-
pital of injuries suffered Saturday
night in a crash near there. He was
riding in an automobile driven by
Miss Florence Ringenheimer, West
Allis, when the machine veered from
Highway 141 and turned over.

Hagen was fatally injured when
struck by an automobile driven by
Ray Nelson, Wauwatosa. Witnesses
said Hagen, with three others, was
pushing a stalled car after a minor
collision when Nelson's car crashed
into the stalled machine. Nelson was
held for questioning.

Shedd, returning to his farm home
in Waushara-co, yesterday morning
when his car was struck by another
driven by Roman Cenani, Berlin.
Three other occupants of the two
cars were bruised and cut. A metal
rod pierced Shedd's chest.

Witnesses subpoenaed to appear be-
fore the committee today were W.
C. and Earl Dannenberg, owners of
the detective agency employed by
Mrs. McCormick; George and Mrs.
Mabel G. Reinecke; Mrs. Claire Ed-
wards, Miss Macon McAllister, Wal-
ter E. Schmidt, Michael Walsh, Char-
lotte Aviden and Miss Ann For-
sythe. The latter two are members
of Mrs. McCormick's campaign staff.

Bashford, charged with ignoring a
subpoena issued by the committee at
Fargo, N. D., was held in bonds of
\$1,000 by United States Commission-

SEND CASHIER
TO MICHIGAN
TO VIEW MAN

Officials Believe Man Held
in Iron Mountain Fits
Description

Outagamie-co officials Monday were
planning to send several persons to
Iron Mountain, Mich., in an effort to
identify a man being held there on
suspicion of robbing the State Bank
at Nichols last Wednesday after-
noon.

This man, arrested in a house on
the outskirts of Iron Mountain, early
Monday morning is W. T. Davis,
who said he was from Arkansas.
Sheriff Rudolph Freeman of Dickin-
son-co, Mich., said Monday morning
he is convinced that Davis is the
man wanted, despite his refusal to
talk.

SEND TWO WITNESSES
Jacob Hahn, cashier of the bank
at Nichols, and A. Vande Wall, a
Nichols store keeper who saw the
robbers sitting in their car parked
outside his store just before the rob-
bery, were to make the trip with an
officer from the sheriff's department.

District Attorney Stanley A.
Staidl issued a warrant charging
Davis with bank robbery and he also
issued a "John Doe" warrant for Da-
vis' companion, whom the Michigan
police are seeking. Mr. Staidl said
Monday that if Davis fought extradi-
tion application for papers would be
made immediately to Governor Wal-
ter J. Kohler.

Davis was seen in the vicinity of
Nagans in a car by persons who no-
tified Sheriff Lester B. Linsley of
Marquette-co, Sheriff Linsley, Oscar
Dahl, undersheriff, and Officer Rey-
nolds, a motor policeman traced the
machine and learned it bore a license
issued in Dickinson-co, Mich. They
followed the car to near the Michi-
gan border and lost the trail but they
notified Sheriff Freeman.

FIND CAR PARKED
Late Sunday night Freeman lo-
cated a car answering the descrip-
tion furnished by Sheriff Linsley
parked in front of the Howard Bal-

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HOLD LUMBERJACK
ON BOMB CHARGE

Long Lake Saloon Keeper
Critically Injured by Ex-
plosion in Home

Laona—(AP)—A lumberjack known
only as "Karl" was held in the
Florence-co jail today while authori-
ties investigated a blast that hurled
Steve Spuranvich, Long Lake saloon
keeper, from his bed and injured him
critically. Portions of Spuranvich's
house were wrecked.

Spuranvich is in a hospital here.
Doctors said he suffered probable in-
ternal injuries, several fractured
ribs, and a broken leg. A thick feather
mattress on which he slept was
credited with saving his life.

The explosion believed caused by
dynamite, occurred about 1 o'clock
a. m. yesterday. Authorities said the
explosive had been placed directly
under Spuranvich's first floor bed-
room. The iron bed on which he
slept was twisted to bits.

"Karl" was arrested after word of
an argument between the two men
Saturday night over a dice game
reached authorities. When appre-
hended at the Land of Lakes hotel,
the lumberjack possessed dynamite
cans and fuse along with a can of
chloroform, officials said.

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Pope Denies
Rumors Of
His Illness

Vaticano City—(AP)—Pope Pius has
himself settled rumors that his
health is failing.

He told a pilgrimage of French
Catholic teachers whom he received
last night that he was "very well in-
deed." He invited them to look at
him for themselves, adding in a gen-
tly ironic speech that he wished to
quiet two rumors, one about his
health and the other that he might
relinquish his activities against the
French royalist movement, which he
condemned in 1926.

The pontiff told the teachers that
the first rumor was that he was very
ill and almost dying, and that often
he received from all over the world
moving letters of filial solicitude for
his health. "Up to today the pope is
very well," he said, "emphasizing,
"as to the future, in God's hands."

As to the royalists the pope said
that nothing had changed and that
it will not be the pontiff who will
change. Instead, he said he was pray-
ing every day "for our dear children
of France, for our obedient and sub-
missive children who form the joy
of our heart, and also for the others
who have not submitted."

He concluded with expression of
hope that the recalcitrant royalists
would soon "be numbered among the
good children who give their com-
pany to the consoling of those
which he has need in the midst of
preoccupations filling his life."

"The pope spent Sunday inspecting
new constructions," in the Vatican
City.

HUNT CLEWS IN SECOND
SOUTH BEND GIRL MURDER

South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—Another
girl murder as unprovoked and ap-
parently as barren of clues as the
first, has transformed South Bend
into a city of agitated citizenship
calling upon the law for the quick
arrest and punishment of the slay-
ers.

Alice Wolman, 17, was murdered in
her bed early yesterday. Her
throat was cut with a razor. So
quick was the killing and so silent
that three other children asleep in
the same room—one of them beside
her in the bed—were unaware of it.
A few minutes later the thumping of
the girl's body on the stairway to
which, dying, she had crawled,
awakened the household.

Two young men who had been pay-
ing her attention have been question-
ed by police without, however, pro-
viding any clue to the identity of the
killer.

Less than three weeks ago the
body of seven-year-old Marverine Ap-
pel was found in an alley near her
home. She had been attacked, then
murdered.

The two killings today prompted
the taking of added precautions for
protection of South Bend school chil-
dren. There was a noticeable absence
of children from the streets last
night.

RACINE POPULATION
ABOVE 50,000-MARK

Racine—(AP)—The Journal-News,
in a special dispatch from Wash-
ington, said today that the federal
census bureau has revised the popu-
lation of Kenosha, to push it over
the 50,000 mark.

The figure certified to Washington
several months ago was 49,344. It
is understood that a re-check in-
creased this by 238 to make the 1930
population 50,242.

START DRIVE
TO GET FUND
FOR LAWRENCE

Campaign Gets Underway
With Dinner Wednes-
day Evening

The campaign to raise a sum of
money from Appleton people to pro-
vide Lawrence college with addition-
al working funds will be officially
opened next Wednesday evening
with a banquet at 6:30 at the Con-
way hotel. R. N. Van Doren, vice
president in charge of legal affairs
of the Chicago and Northwestern
Railroad Co., will be the principal
speaker and will outline the purposes
of the campaign. Instructions to
the workers will follow Mr. Van Do-
ren's address.

The campaign is to get underway
at the dinner and is to continue for
a week and it is supposed to give
every resident of the city an oppor-
tunity to support the college in its
work.

Gustave Keller, Sr., is general
chairman in charge of the campaign,
assisted by F. J. Sensesbrenner as
first vice chairman, James A. Wood
as second vice chairman and F. N.
Belanger as third vice chairman.

The campaign really had its in-
ception in an open forum conducted
by Appleton Chamber of Commerce
in June of 1929, when Lawrence col-
lege was extolled as one of Apple-
ton's most important assets. The
forum at that time pledged its co-
operation in a campaign to provide
the college with additional working
funds.

The entire week starting next
Wednesday is to be devoted to the
campaign, with a large organization
doing the soliciting. Captains and
group leaders are meeting the early
part of this week preparing for the
opening of the campaign.

"In the early days Lawrence was
small enough so that its needs could
be supplied through the interest of a
relatively small number of people
but now it has reached such a point
in size and influence that no few
persons, no matter how great their
interest or sacrifice can supply the
funds needed to provide the facilities
with which it may meet its ever
growing responsibilities," Mr. Keller
said this morning while he was dis-
cussing the campaign.

"The value of Lawrence to the
community is almost incalculable,
whatever the measure may be. Its
educational force is unquestioned.
In culture it probably has made richer
contributions to the community than
any other single agency. Commer-
cially it is one of the largest and
most stable factors in the city. Dur-
ing a period of business depression
it represents a sound investment."

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INVESTIGATE BURNING
OF BARN WORTH \$18,000

Campbellsport—(AP)—An investi-
gation into the burning of the \$18-
000 barn on the Albert Seefeld farm
near here was launched today after
authorities said they had evidence
that telephone wires leading into
the farmhouse had been cut before
the blaze.

Seefeld, a prosperous farmer, said
he recently had received threatening
messages. The fire was first not-
iced by the sheriff who saw the
blaze from the highway Saturday
night. He drove to the scene and
saw an automobile pull away, he
said.

The text of MacNider's note, dated
Sept. 2, but made public today for
the first time, follows:

"I have the honor to refer to
previous correspondence exchanged
between the government of Canada
and the government of the United
States on the Lawrence sawway."

"In pursuance of instructions
from the president, I desire to re-
state that the government of the
United States stands ready to pro-
ceed with this proposed development
at the earliest possible date."

Defender Is
Winner Over
Lipton Boat

Enterprise Has Easy Time
Conquering Shamrock V
in Second Contest

L. S. Kane, of America's Golf
Course—(By Radio to the Associated
Press)—The Enterprise, defending
the America's cup from the chal-
lenger of Sir Thomas Lipton, Shamrock
V., won the second consecutive race
of the series today.

The slim American defender coast-
ed across the finish line at 2:41:31.
Whistles on the spectator fleet
played a noisy chorus as Enterprise
slipped between the buoy and the
boat marking the end of the 30-mile
triangular course.

Her time for the course was four
hours and thirty one seconds. Sham-
rock finished at 2:51:20, almost ten
minutes behind the American defend-
er.

TWIN GIRLS TRYING
TO SWIM CHANNEL

15-year-old New York Sisters
Attempting to Win
Dover Gold Cup

Dover, Eng.—(AP)—Bernice and
Phyllis Ziltentfeld, 15-year-old New
York ladies, began today in an
attempt to win the English
channel.

Entering the water at South Fore-
land at 6:50 a. m., the twins drew
slowly away from land and headed
toward the far away French shore.

Their mother expressed confidence
that her children, who are 15 years
old, would complete the long grind
successfully. "We came over two
years ago," she said, "but the girls
were not in shape for the ordeal."

"Now I am confident that they
have the strength and vitality to go
through with it. They're all muscle
and I have fed them beefsteak and
roast beef so that they can endure
any amount of cold."

The twins, who are making an at-
tempt to win the Dover gold cup,
were taken to their starting point by
a motorboat and commenced their
swim under fairly good conditions ex-
cept that a smart northerly wind
was blowing which they may pos-
sibly feel when they get farther out
into the channel.

As the girls struck out, an Amer-
ican flag used by Mrs. Millie Gade
Carson of New York, in her channel
swim in 1926 was hoisted at the
masthead of the accompanying mo-
torboat, Spartan, in which the pilot
and Mrs. Ziltentfeld rode. Mrs. Zil-
tentfeld will attend to the twins' feed-
ing arrangements.

At 10:30 a. m. the twins were re-
ported four and one half miles dis-
tantly off Dover, swimming strongly
but being carried westward by the
tide. The sea was choppy and the
swimmers apparently had a hard
fight ahead.

A motorboat which arrived here
about 1:30 p. m. reported the twins
swimming strongly thirty minutes
before noon and "very happy." They
were then about six miles from the
English coast west of Dover. A
northwesterly wind was kicking up a
nasty sea, with waves breaking over
the swimmers.

RABIES QUARANTINE
HANDICAPS HUNTERS

Madison—(AP)—Rabies quarantine
will force duck hunters to discard
their retrievers in four counties and
parts of two others when they start
the season tomorrow.

Dr. W. Wenzky, chief of the di-
vision of livestock sanitation, today
said quarantines existed in Iron,
Marquette and Shawano, and Jeffers-
on and Lincoln counties, and Forest
and Marshfield in Fond du Lac-co.

The quarantine in Florence-co ex-
pires tomorrow and on Wednesday
in Jefferson-co. Does in the restricted
areas must be kept on leash, Dr.
Wenzky said.

COULTER PICKED FOR
TARIFF COMMISSION

Washington—(AP)—Dr. John Lee
Coultter of Fargo, N. D., chief econ-
omist of the tariff commission, has
been selected by President Hoover
as one of the members of the reor-
ganized tariff commission.

PRESIDENT TO ATTEND
WORLD SERIES OPENER

Washington—(AP)—President Ho-
over today told Mayor Harry A. Mac-
key of Philadelphia that he would
attend the opening game of the
World Series in that city Oct. 1.

BITTER FIGHT
FOR GOVERNOR
UP TO VOTERS

Other Campaign for State
Offices Are Most Vig-
orous in Years

MILWAUKEE IS DOUBTFUL
Over 2,500 Speeches Made
for Phil LaFollette and
Governor Kohler

Milwaukee—(AP)—A Wisconsin pri-
mary campaign unequalled in many
years for vigor and bitterness swept
to a close today.

Within 24 hours, the voters must
make their choice between the
"strong men" of two political fac-
tions: Philip F. LaFollette, Progres-
sive, and Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Con-
servative.

Political observers, ordinarily so
ready to predict the outcome of
elections are silent on the winner
of tomorrow's gubernatorial contest.

Party headquarters, however, have
not been reticent. Progressives and
Conservatives alike claim the state
for their candidates by majorities
of more than 100,000.

The radio is to provide the grand
windup tonight. Gov. Kohler will
speak over WTJM, Milwaukee, and
WEBC, Superior, at 7:30 p. m.
through a remote control arrange-
ment Senator Robert M. LaFollette,
Jr., and Zona Gale will talk from
WTMJ, 9:45 to 10:15. Senator John
Shane will be heard over WISN,
Milwaukee, from 6:45 to 7:15.

LaFollette delivered his last speech
in Milwaukee-co last night over
WTMJ, saying: "This campaign closes
as it began—a battle between
two contending forces, one believing
in democracy and one believing that
the power of government should be
placed in the hands of the rich."

Kohler, talking to the Hellenic-
American club of Milwaukee, em-
phasized that he wants to defeat his op-
position overwhelmingly so that the
theory of government which the peo-
ple accepted in his election two years
ago will be definitely confirmed.

CLAIM MILWAUKEE-
CO
Both Progressives and Conserva-
tives today claimed Milwaukee-co
for their candidate. Kohler won this
"key county" in 1925 by 23,000 votes.

LaFollette leaders predict Phil will
overcome this majority and pile up a
lead of more than 10,000. Kohler
leaders look for a 30,000 majority.

Only five counties are conceded to
Governor Kohler by Progressive lead-
ers. These are Winnebago, Fond du
Lac, Green Lake, Rock and Wal-
worth. Racine and Sheboygan are
listed as "doubtful."

In 1925, with Joseph D. Beck, Pro-
gressive, Kohler and Fred R. Zim-
merman running, the counties went
as follows:

Beck—Adams, Ashland, Barron,
Bayfield, Buffalo, Burnett, Calumet,
Clark, Columbia, Crawford, Dane,
Door, Douglas, Green, Iowa, Jack-
son, Jefferson, Juneau, Kewaunee,
LaFayette, Lincoln, Manitowoc,
Monroe, Oconto, Pierce, Polk, Port-
age, St. Croix, Sauk, Shawano, Tay-
lor, Trempealeau, Vernon, Waupaca,
Waushara, and Wood.

Kohler—Brown, Chippewa, Dodge,
Dunn, Eau Claire, Florence, Fond du
Lac, Forest, Green Lake, Iron, Ken-
osh, LaCrosse, Langlade, Marathon,
Marquette, Milwaukee, Oneida, Outa-
gama, Pepin, Price, Racine, Rich-
land, Rock, Sawyer, Sheboygan,
Vilas, Washburn, Walworth, Wash-
ington, Waushara and Winnebago.

Not since the days of the elder
LaFollette has a contest for govern-
or aroused such interest. As a re-
sult leaders of both groups predict
an outpouring tomorrow equal to the
presidential election of 1928.

For 50 years Wisconsin has re-
mained faithful to the LaFollette
themselves, but not always to the
men designated to head Progressive
tickets. The Republican nomination,
tantamount to election, was won by
an independent four years ago, and
by Gov. Kohler, a Conservative, two
years ago.

Precedent and personality lies di-
vided between the two candidates,
both new to practical politics. The
LaFollettes never have been reject-
ed; but neither, with one exception,
has a second term ever been re-
fused a governor.

Back of the bitterness and argu-
ment which have accompanied the
campaign lie two fundamental ques-
tions. One, offered by Progressives,
is: "Which shall rule, man or
money?" the other, by Conservatives:
"Shall we allow a political
dynasty?" referring to the LaFol-
lette, Jr.

SENATORS BACK PHIL
More than 2,500 speeches have
been made on behalf of the two can-
didates. Senators Blair and La-
Follette, and former Governor Mc-
Govern have been among those
stumping the state for LaFollette.
He, himself, made 225 talks.

Kohler, while not enlisting so
many officials, found more support

Fascists Make Startling Gains In Reich Election

PARTY HEADS TO STUN PRESS, WIN 107 SEATS

Two Huge Coalitions Predicted—Reichstag Course Remains in Doubt

Berlin (AP)—A startled Germany today swept its littered streets free of political handbills and set to studying what to do with a Reichstag in which Adolf Hitler's Fascist party suddenly had been multiplied by nine to a representation of 107 members.

Press and politicians, still somewhat stunned by these sensational and unexpected gains, which more than doubled the wildest predictions of the Hitlerites themselves, were forced to turn their attention immediately to the problem of finding a parliamentary majority with which the government could be carried on in the face of Radical opposition from both left and right.

Germany saw more than 34,000,000 of her inhabitants go to the polls on Sunday in the most interesting and surprising halting within the five elections under the republic.

Chancellor Brüning witnessed the diminution of his Centrist movement and the ascendancy to the top of the list, with not less than 143 delegates of the Socialist party in the next Reichstag. Together with this a wholly unexpected increase in Communist strength was manifested: The result being the election of 79 members under that banner.

The forthcoming German parliament will be one in which two huge coalitions must decide Germany's course.

SENSATIONAL RETURNS

There was not a section of the country where the Fascists did not show sensational gains over the figures in the 1928 election. While the Communists carried Berlin, with a gain of 50,000 votes and the Social Democrats were second. The Fascists were third, a jump from 15,950 to 155,167.

Some disorders attended the election, but both in Berlin and in the provinces they were of minor character, although Communists and Fascists met there in fairly active hostilities. The chief weapons of antagonists were beer steins and pieces of furniture, the government having forbidden carrying of knives, and even walking sticks, to the polls.

During the entire day in Berlin police made 403 arrests.

One of the casualties of the election was Gottfried Trevisius, minister of occupied territories in the Brüning cabinet, whose belittling utterances and demands for revision of the Polish frontier during the last few days created excitement in East Prussia and Poland. He failed of reelection. Chancellor Brüning and other members of the cabinet were reelected. Adolf Hitler, leader of victorious Fascists, ironically enough cannot become a member of the Reichstag since he is an Austrian.

Popular totals in the voting follow: Socialists 8,572,016; Fascists 6,

401,210; Communists 4,587,708; Centrists 4,128,323; Nationalists 2,453,497; Peoples 1,576,149; Economic Party 1,360,585; States 1,322,093; Bavarians 1,058,556.

According to corrected official figures Reichstag seats will be distributed as follows:

Socialists 143; Fascists 107; Communists 70; Centrists 68; German Nationalists 41; Peoples' Party 29; Economic Party 23; State Party 20; Bavarian Parties 18; Farmers League 18; Christian Socialists 14; Peasants Party 6; Hanoverians 3; Landbund 3; Conservatives 5.

In such a lineup the middle parties, upon which the Brüning cabinet relied in the last Reichstag, are hopelessly in a minority. A comparison of strength as related to the last Reichstag shows the Socialists lost 10 seats; The Fascists gained 85 and the Communists gained 22.

The likeliest solution of such a situation, it is generally conceded as assuring the government a workable majority, would be a coalition of the middle parties and Socialists, with a possible majority of 321, against the 224 of the Fascists, Communists and Nationalists.

Such a coalition would insure that Germany's foreign policy would be carried on substantially unchanged, but what compromise might be made between the divergent views of the Socialists and middle parties on taxation, unemployment doles and other domestic issues would be hard to predict.

The attitude of the Fascists toward participation in the government is indicated by this statement of one Fascist leader, Paul Roeb-

bels, to the effect that they were willing to cooperate providing Fascists head the Reichswehr, ministry and the Berlin police department and that the new diet elections are held in Prussia.

The bores today reflected the general uneasiness over the situation. The opening was weak on selling orders, particularly from abroad. Some shares such as potash, Siemens, and Reichsbank dropped 10 points and others slipped from 3 to 5. Banks, however, were inclined to support the market and a drastic slump was not expected.

Whether or not the new Reichstag proves to be a bigger problem than its predecessor it is sure to be a bigger and more expensive parliament.

Because of the heavy vote and the constitutional provisions authorizing one seat for every 60,000 ballots cast, the Reichstag will have 575 members against its previous 490.

PARIS PRESS GLOOMY

Paris (AP)—Paris morning papers today were overcast with gloom at the result of the German election, which the usually moderate Journal said exceeded the worst apprehensions.

The widely read Petit Parisien said it seemed certain that not only the results of the ballot but the atmosphere created by the elections would have a serious reaction on the Reich's foreign policy.

The left organ, Oeuvre, on the other hand, was less pessimistic and considered the success of the Fascist to be only relative.

Many Hunters Make Use Of Absent Voters' Blank

Ducks are ducks, election or no election. Consequently the silent messenger of many a nimrod will go to the polls tomorrow via the city or county clerk or the mailman, while the voter is taking the season's first lawful bang at poor ducks unaware that tomorrow is their day of doom.

At the office of John Hantschel, county clerk, Monday morning life was just one hunting license after another, and one absent voter's blank after another. Over 200 absent voters' blanks were issued Monday morning, and it is expected that this number will be doubled before Tuesday. Three employees were kept busy all morning filling in absentee blanks. At city hall Carl Becher, city clerk, records the largest absent voters' list ever known.

The time of the primary election was shifted this year to avoid conflict with Labor Day vacations. Now officials are beginning to wonder if the problems of a post-Labor Day election aren't mere shadows compared to those of an election holding a head-on collision with the opening of the duck-hunting season.

Dr. H. E. Brooks now located on 4th floor, Insurance Bldg.

ELECTRICAL CLASS MAY BE CONTINUED

A second electrical code class will be conducted by Louis Luebke, city electrician, at the vocational school this winter if enough applications for matriculation come in before next Thursday. Although the school last year was exceedingly popular with electricians, there had been no intention of resuming it this winter. However inquiries became so numerous that it was decided to reopen the class.

The 1930 state electrical code will be studied over a period of 12 weeks.

PLAN INSPECTION OF CRIPPLED CHILD SCHOOL

Miss Marguerite Lison of the state crippled children department will inspect the Appleton Crippled Children's school Tuesday. Nineteen children are now enrolled at the school.

Miss Lison, who made the survey of Outagamie county prior to the organization of the school, was instrumental in establishing the Appleton school.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED TO NINE COLLEGE FRESHMEN

Two Kaukauna Boys and One from Appleton Are Honored at Lawrence

Nine freshman students at Lawrence college have been awarded scholarships for excellence in scholarship and forensic achievement, it was announced today. One girl was honored, Elizabeth Gosnell, Menominee, Mich., being the first girl to be selected for a forensic scholarship, authorities declared. The boys were: Roland Bayer, Robert Groan, Kaukauna; Forrest Bennett, Kingsford, Mich.; Robert Laws, Menominee, Mich.; Robert Mortimer, Appleton; Harold Jury, Antigo; Don Quade, Ironwood, Mich.; and John Schneider, Mayville. The students were selected for the awards upon the basis of high grades and outstanding excellence in high school forensics.

This marks the second year in which awards have been made upon a basis of individual selection. Two years ago Lawrence forensic students were made to winners of an annual speaking contest open to high school students. The change was made, according to President Henry M. Wriston and A. L. Franzke, professor of

STUNT COMMITTEE TO PLAN ROTARY PROGRAM

The program of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon will be in charge of the stunt committee, headed by Earl Miller. Other members of the committee are Chester Shepard, George Mory, and M. D. Smiley.

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued Saturday by John N. Welland, building inspector, Saturday. They are granted to Henry Miller, 314 E. Winnebago, one car garage, cost \$150; John Biehl, 928 W. Spring-st, two car garage, cost \$300; and Dodge Bruch, 1012 W. Spring-st, one car garage, cost \$150.

public speaking, to assure a combination of scholastic and forensic excellence not always revealed by the contest method.

Other Lawrence students now enrolled who received forensic awards are Stanley Greene, Sturgeon Bay; Edwin West, Menominee, Mich.; Dan Hopkinson, Milwaukee; Marcus Plant, New London; Marshall Wiley, Kenneth Johnson, Chippewa Falls; Orvis Schmidt, Shawano; David Fulton, Viroqua; and Kurt Regling, Shawano.

To assure a continuation of scholastic excellence, scholarship students are required to maintain a semester average of 85 per cent in their entire college program.

REMAINS SILENT ABOUT KIDNAPING

Former Cigar Store Owner Refuses to Give Details of Abduction

Des Moines, Ia.—(AP)—James "Jimmy" Sheridan, former cigar store owner whose ten day abduction was at an end here today, preserved in his continued silence this morning details of his kidnaping that followed a complicated trail from Des Moines to Omaha and four Illinois cities.

It was said that \$10,000 was paid for his release, but to whom the sum was delivered has not been disclosed. The city where he was released, also, was not determined, although sources believed to be reliable affirm that he gained his freedom in Galesburg, Ill. It was believed that during his period of detention he was moved about from one Illinois city to another including Aurora, Springfield, Galesburg and Peoria.

Negotiations for Sheridan's release began September 4, two days after he had been seen leaving the cigar store he formerly owned, with a stranger.

A second and final demand for money was reported to have been made by long distance telephone. Between the first and second requests, police had probed numerous tips as to his whereabouts, one suggestion involving Omaha underworld characters.

When You've Purchased at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets, Then You Know What Rock Bottom Prices and Top Notch Quality In Prime Beef Really Are

Prime Beef Round Steak 17c
Prime Beef Sirloin Steak 17c

All our beef prices are proportionately priced. Quality Pork, too, costs far less at

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

New FALL FRESHNESS to your wardrobe

Have Your **FELT HAT** Cleaned and Reblocked NOW!

DRY CLEANING SALE

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Cleaned and Pressed **\$1**

Ladies' Plain Dresses, Coats, Cleaned and Pressed **\$1**

Reduced Prices on Ladies' Fancy Dresses and Coats

PHONE 911

BADGER PANTORIUM

219 N. Appleton St. Appleton

When Better Dry Cleaning is Done the Badger Pantorium Will Do It

There is something New under the sun

KELVINATOR'S

latest and greatest achievement . . . the new YUKON model

\$159.50 F.O.B. FACTORY

TO YOU, Kelvinator presents the new Yukon Model as the crowning achievement of sixteen years of leadership in electric refrigeration development. Here is quality refrigeration at the price countless thousands of families have been waiting to pay.

The Yukon has real beauty—the beauty of massive strength plus finely proportioned design. The exterior finish, on rust proof steel, is special white enamel—a Kelvinator development. Chrome finish hardware harmonizes with the cabinet design. Inside, the Yukon is white porcelain, with all corners rounded.

FIVE CUBIC FEET OF FOOD STORAGE SPACE

There are five cubic feet of interior space—over nine square feet of shelf room—ice cube capacity of four pounds at a freezing (42 generous sized cubes).

Freezing speed is adjustable to five positions, regulating the rate of freezing in the preparation of all kinds of frozen desserts and dainties. There is a conveniently placed defrosting switch and heavy glass defrosting pan.

You need not be a refrigeration expert to realize that the new Yukon Model is an amazing value. One look at its substantial proportions, its gleaming finish, the thickness of its heavy door, the roominess of its interior—and you will know that here is the electric refrigerator you have been waiting to buy, at the price you have wanted to pay. You can see it today—come in.

You have the added advantage of buying your Kelvinator on our Convenient Payment Plan

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON — Phone 480 NEENAH — Phone 16-W

Purchase of the New Yukon Model is made easy by Kelvinator's ReDisCo Monthly Budget Plan, providing for convenient monthly payments.



PECT 100 RETAIL MERCHANTS TO TAKE PART IN INSTITUTE

ns for Retail Conferences
earing Completion Com-
mittee Says

the merchants of the Appleton
give the same degree of support
the coming retail conference that
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in other Wisconsin cities in the
year, the enrollment will be
above one hundred, A. J. Gen-
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Sept. 23 and 24.

Chairman Geniesse has been in-
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many cities during the last two
years there was total attendance
of business men.

During the past year the confer-
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total of 495, which set a state
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supplied through any other
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much in the way of individual
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THANKS CHAMBER FOR TRIP TO STATE FAIR

A letter of thanks was received
Friday morning by W. E. Smith,
chairman of the chamber of com-
merce rural affairs committee from
Miss Marjorie Stritzel, Seymour,
whom the division recently awarded
\$10 to go to the State Fair at Mil-
waukee. Miss Stritzel was the win-
ner of the style show at the Sey-
mour fair.

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CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.

We're Ready
Fall presents a wonderful op-
portunity for the home keepers to
make new and welcomed changes.
Scores of new furnishings are to
be found here now at modest prices.
Handsome floor coverings
lovely curtains and drapes, color-
ful... modern and in the best of
taste. Whether your budget is
large or small you will find a
splendid selection at G-G's that
will fit your home nicely.

Shade Service
We maintain a special shade depart-
ment and can make anything in this
line you may need. For homes or
OFFICE buildings. 12 popular colors
from 36 to 63 inches wide. Also a
washable cloth that will hold its shape.
Guaranteed rollers. Perfect workman-
ship. Our prices are RIGHT.

Window Shades
Choose your ready made window
SHADES here. Size 3' x 6' in six
desirable colors. Packed complete
with brackets ready to hang. Light
and dark green, or tan, also brown
and gray. Water colors at 50c, and
machine oil shades at 75c.

Floor Carpet
Are you thinking of carpeting your
floors? If so, let us give you an esti-
mate and show you the large selection
of patterns. Wilton, Axminster, Vel-
vet or the new Freize carpet in the
line. A good quality at the price you
want to pay. \$2.00 to \$5.50 the yard.

Velvet Step Pads
Call up for a 5 day free trial of the
new velvet step pads. Placed under
your good rugs they will save a lot of
wear and have that soft springy "feel"
to the step. They may be returned if
they do not come up to expectations.

Chenille Rugs
Washable CHENILLES in the new
jaspe and chintz effects. Clever new
designs and colors. Size 27 x 54 inch-
es. A very choice group at \$2.95.

September a Great Month in The Home Furnishing Departments.

Choose that NEW Rug this Fall!

The Hightstown Rug Company is famed for the quality
of their products. Their MERCER Axminster rugs are
made of good grade imported wool yarn in the standard
weave. Rich deep pile cushions every step. Oriental
and floral patterns. Some designs are 31 inches over all.
You'll save SEVERAL dollars here on the better numbers.

A large selection in the following sizes.		
9' x 12'	9' x 9'	8'3" x 10'6"
\$40	\$38	\$38
7 1/2' x 9'	6' x 9'	27" x 54"
\$29	\$24	\$3.95

Select Genuine "Gold Seal" Congoleum
For the best wear and the finest patterns choose the world-renowned Gold Seal rugs.
14 handsome numbers from which to make selection. Have the new Multicote fin-
ish. You'll save at the following prices.

9 x 15	\$11.95	9 x 12	\$9.95	9 x 10 6'	\$8.95
9 x 9	\$7.45	7 1/2 x 9	\$6.45	6 x 9	\$4.95
3 x 6	\$1.65	3 x 4 1/2	\$1.25	18" x 3"	39c

By the Yard — 65c and 60c the square yard
Congoleum by the yard in 10 unusually fine patterns 6 feet wide at 60c the square yard and
six patterns in the 9 foot width at 65c the square yard.

Inlaid Linoleum — \$1.50 square yard
Many people are choosing INLAID linoleum for the homes. There's a reason! It wears and
wears. Five handsome patterns and color combinations in the household weight.

Silver Seal
Congoleum Rugs
Specially Purchased — \$8.95 Values
Splendid congoleum rugs in a slightly lighter weight
than Gold Seal Bordered patterns in 6 beautiful com-
binations. Size 9 x 12. Guaranteed to give satisfac-
tion and to be first quality. Just 25 to go at — \$5.95

TRAFFIC ON RIVER IS INCREASED THIS MONTH

The amount of tonnage carried up
down the Fox river during the
few weeks is expected to far
exceed that of early months this
year, according to A. F. Everett,
resident engineer. Although no
final figures, as to the total
amount of tonnage have been made
by federal officials, it is ex-
pected it will be well over the 100,
000 mark.

At this time of the year, mills and
manufacturing plants on the river
in their winter supply of coal.
of the coal is shipped up-river
the docks at Green Bay to
at De Pere, Kaukauna, Com-
stock Locks, Kimberly, Appleton,
Menasha and Neenah.

ASPIRIN

LOOK for the name Bayer and the
word genuine on the package as
pictured above when you buy Aspirin.
Then you'll know that you are get-
ting the genuine Bayer product that
thousands of physicians prescribe.
Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions
of users have proven. It does not
depress the heart. No harmful after-
effects follow its use.
Bayer Aspirin is the universal
antidote for pains of all kinds.
Headaches Neuritis
Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Toothache
Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at
all druggists in boxes of 12 and in
bottles of 24 and 100.
Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer
manufacture of monoaceticacidester
of salicylic acid.

LET US CREATE
PERSONAL
CHRISTMAS
GREETING
CARDS
Embossed with your
OWN name
For your exclusive use
Our representatives will
soon call at your home with
our Smart, New 1930 Line,
and also present you with a
New Silver Metallic Blotter
which you certainly will ap-
preciate.
To see this exclusive display
at some particular time, send
me a card, or call on the
phone.
POPPE'S
Xmas Greeting Service
898 E. Washington St.
Phone 3257R
— APPLETON —

Beautiful Windows Add Distinction to Any Home

Panel Curtains

Fringed net PANELS of filet or
shadow laces. 45 inches wide and
are to be had in natural colors. A
good number of patterns. From \$1.00 to
\$1.50 each.

Lace Curtains

Fine quality lace panels with neat
all-over designs and pretty borders.
Wide hems all around. Tailored bot-
tom or fringed ends. \$1.95 to \$3.50
each.

Panel Curtains

Attractive curtains made of sheer
French marquisette. Ecru color,
hemmed all around and have silk
fringed ends. The pair at \$2.39.

New Panels

New embroidered marquisette pan-
els with colored yarn designs. Guar-
anteed to launder. Fringed ends. Very
pretty. Each \$1.00.

Cottage Sets

Curtain sets of white or ivory voile
with colored ruffles and bands. Very
pretty and will add much to any win-
dow. Six piece sets. 98c and \$1.39.

Curtain Sets

Six piece cottage sets made of fine
white voile. Large coin dots in blue,
gold and green. Colored ruffles and
bands to match dots. The set \$1.48.

Ruffle Curtains

Clever Criss-Cross ruffled curtains
neatly made of ivory dotted grenadines or
white marquisette. Standard size and a
very good quality. The pair at \$1.25.

Ruffle Curtains

These are extra nice curtains made of
the colored dot grenadine. Dots of rose,
blue and green and will blend in finely
with the color tones of your rooms. Full
size, the pair \$1.95.

Dotted Curtains

Marquisette with dots gives these cur-
tains unusual character. Pretty ruffles
three inches wide. Tie backs to match.
Suitable for most any room in the house.

Kriss-Kross

Many women have adopted the idea of
the Kriss-Kross Curtain to give their
home distinction. You can too, with these
colored figured grenadines with the wide
ruffles. Try enough for one room.

Marquisette

Women who sew are making their
own curtains this fall. Nice effects are
gained with this French marquisette.
Very sheer 40 inch widths at 59c. 50
inch width at 75c.

Boston Nets

A fancy new lace weave in colors of
ecru, green and gold. This new materi-
al will appeal immensely to those who
want something different. 35c and
45c the yard.

Pretty Nets

Filet and shadow nets in some un-
usually beautiful patterns. Good qual-
ities, easy to work with. Look these
over before deciding on the fall cur-
tains. 35c to \$1.00 the yard.

Cretonnes

Striking effects can be created with
the judicious use of cretonnes. The
new patterns are different and very at-
tractive. The colorings are bright and
gay. 29c, 39c and 50c the yard.

Printed Crash

Your home may have real individu-
ality if you use printed crash or warp
prints for the drapes and furniture
coverings. Several choice patterns.
From 39c to 79c the yard.

New Damask

Just arrived! New drapery dam-
asks in rich autumn colorings. All-
over and striped patterns that are very
distinctive. 50 inches wide. \$1.00,
\$1.50 and \$1.95 per yard.

Bromley Plane Forced Back After Flying 1,200 Miles

BROKEN FEED PIPE BLAMED BY AVIATOR

Flier Still Determined to Make Hop from Japan to Tacoma

Tanabe, Aomori, Japan — (AP) — Still defying the series of misfortunes preventing him from flying across the Pacific, Harold L. Bromley tonight told a Reno News agency reporter he would continue his efforts to span the ocean to Tacoma by airplane.

Bromley said a broken gasoline feed pipe was the decisive factor in causing him to turn back and land here today after having flown several hundred miles seaward in his attempted non-stop dash to Tacoma, but that "adverse elements" contributed to the decision.

The break, Bromley said, was not fixed late Sunday off Kamohakahi peninsula, when gasoline began spraying him, chafing his face and inflaming his eyes. Bromley said he and his navigator, Harold Gatty, alternated at the controls throughout the night, suffering great discomfort.

Soon after the landing near here at 6 p. m. Sunday, Pacific standard time, a physician treated the flier's eyes but found no permanent injury.

Bromley's plane "City of Tacoma" plowed deeply into the soft beach at Shitsukari, 17 miles from here, but escaped serious damage.

Tanabe is the nearest railway and telegraph station and the roads to Shitsukari are impassable by automobile. Japanese experts said it would take several days to dig the plane out and refit it for the short flight to Samishiro beach. It was from the latter place Bromley started early Sunday and the site which he probably will choose if he takes off again.

The flier estimated they had covered 1,200 miles before turning back and had traveled a total of 2,400 miles when they landed near here. They said their gasoline supply would have been sufficient to reach Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

HOOVER TO DELIVER ARMISTICE ADDRESS

Washington — (AP) — President Hoover will deliver an Armistice day address before the fifteenth annual conference and good will congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches.

The conference will be held here Nov. 10, 11 and 12. Members will participate in round-table discussions dealing with the international outlook, with special reference to pending issues throughout the world.

BUILDINGS ON KOHL FARM RAZED BY FIRE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN

Volunteer Bucket Brigade Saves Home—Neighboring Home Damaged

Fire of undetermined origin Monday morning destroyed all of the buildings except the residence on the William Kohl farm on route 3, Appleton. The loss is partially covered by insurance, it is reported.

Considerable damage also was caused to the farm home of August Becker across the road from the Kohl farm. Two large holes were burned in the roof, and the west side of the house was badly scorched.

A west wind made it difficult for a volunteer bucket brigade to battle the blaze. After the fire had gained headway on the buildings, the bucket brigade bent its efforts toward saving the Becker and Kohl residences.

Mr. Kohl last week finished filling the large barn, the first to be destroyed, with his crop of grain and hay. The hog pen, chicken coop and corn cobs also were destroyed. Several dozen chickens burned to death in the fire.

Farmers helped the Kohl and Becker families move their house and belongings out of the endangered houses.

LAUNCH DRIVE TO GET COLLEGE FUND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for, by nature of its function in the community, its activities must continue in the channels of sane progress.

"During the last few years individuals and organizations in various parts of the country have helped to enlarge and develop the college. But no general appeal has been made to the citizens of Appleton. No individual is to be overlooked in this solicitation for we feel sure that everyone will want to have a part in this civic program. For the first time in many years everyone will have an opportunity directly to help the institution."

Leaders in the campaign are positive that the campaign differs radically from many other "drives" held in Appleton as contributions to the college fund are investments in the future of Appleton.

"This project is not just another drive but a real development program," Mr. Belanger said. "It's support, for it is a movement to procure additional capital account for an institution which, through its 1200 students and staff members, has a far-reaching influence on the city."

"It must be remembered that the funds subscribed to this program will continue to work in the interest of improved facilities for many years to come."

A pledge to the Lawrence College Development Program is an investment in the future. Members of the committee in charge of the enterprise have realized that many individuals will be able more adequately to pay their subscriptions over a period of time rather than having to pay them all at once in cash. For that reason the pledges are payable in seven equal semi-annual installments. It is hoped that by availing themselves of this provision everyone will be able to participate in this program.

FOUR CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN TWO CRASHES

Four cars were slightly damaged in two collisions Saturday night, according to reports received by police here. A machine owned by Rudolph Haase, N. Union-st., was damaged when it collided with a car owned by the Peterson Press, which was parked without lights at 720 E. Franklin-st., about 8:30 Saturday night. Earl Perske, 15, 1102 N. Union-st., was driving Haase's machine when it struck the other car. He was accompanied by Stanford Wandke, 1902 N. Union-st., and neither of the boys were injured.

A car owned by Hector Fischer, 116 Island-st., Kaukauna, was damaged about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon when it was struck from the rear by a car owned by William Horn, 430 N. Wolter-ave. Fischer was driving east on E. Pacific-st. and turned to go north on N. Lem-ington-ave. when his machine was struck by Horn's car.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. R. Schutts, 505 W. Lorain-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grunski, 1730 N. Oneida-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nofke, 1204 E. Gunn-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bart, 1017 W. Lorain-st.

R. F. MALIA SPEAKS TO CIVIC COUNCIL

R. F. Malia, secretary of the association of commerce at Green Bay, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Civic Council Monday evening at the Y. M. C. The meeting will begin at 7:30. Reports on summer activities will be heard and Mr. Malia will discuss the community chest as used at Green Bay.

Bitter Primary Campaign Ends Tuesday At Polls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In the numerous speeches made by his running-mate. He spoke almost as often as did LaFollette. In every speech he asked that the voters give him a cabinet in sympathy with his views, instead of returning the present Progressive office-holders.

Both candidates devoted virtually all their last week to Milwaukee, which two years ago swung the state for Kohler over Joseph D. Beck. Nominally Progressive, Milwaukee is considered doubtful this time.

The labor vote was the object of a determined drive. Kohler pointed to his action in signing the "Yellow Dog bill" and others favored by the unions, and to his model industrial village of Kohler. LaFollette had the endorsement of the "Big Six" federations, and of William Green, president of the American Federation of labor.

The early phases of the campaign were concerned mainly with attacks

OTHER CANDIDATES

Political fireworks set off by the Republican candidates for governor have served to illuminate, for the first time, the usually shadowed contests for places in the official cabinet.

Besides this outside aid, there have been more aggressive fights among the candidates for lieutenant governor, attorney-general, secretary of state, and state treasurer, than in a good many years.

Of particular interest is the race of John W. Reynolds and Alvin C. Reis for the nomination as attorney-general. Conservatives have hailed it as an indication that Michael G. Eberlein, their candidate, will win. Progressives have remained silent.

Henry Dahl, conservative, opposes Reis for the nomination as attorney-general, and made an extensive trip over the state. Edward J. Samp and Sol Levitan, running for state treasurer, were kept busy making and answering charges.

Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, has been ill for three months, and therefore made no speeches. He is opposed by William L. Pieplow, Milwaukee.

ESCAPED PRISONER CAUGHT IN MICHIGAN

William Williams to Be Brought Back to Appleton to Face Charges

William Williams, Kaukauna, who "walked" out of the county jail on Tuesday, Aug. 19, was captured Monday in Crystal Falls, Mich., according to word received by Sheriff John Lappen. The man, who was awaiting trial on a charge of non-support, had been permitted freedom of the jail grounds, along with other prisoners who were not classed as criminals. He simply walked across the street, entered a waiting car and disappeared. Authorities in Crystal Falls did not state how they captured Williams, but simply said they were holding him pending the arrival of officials from this county. Sheriff Lappen was planning to have the same officer, who accompanied the witnesses to Iron Mountain, Mich., where they are to view a suspect in the Nichols bank robbery, go to Crystal Falls to get Williams.

WILLIAMS ESCAPED SHERIFF LAP- PEN TO WITHDRAW FROM ALL OTHER PRISONERS THE PRIVILEGE OF THE FREEDOM OF THE JAIL GROUNDS AND THEY ARE ALL BEING CONFINED TO THEIR CELLS

CAPTURE SUSPECT IN BANK ROBBERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hard home, in the outskirts of Iron Mountain.

Sheriff Freeman threw a cordon about the house but decided to wait until daylight before making an arrest. He said if there was to be a shooting match that he wanted benefit of the daylight. At daybreak Monday Sheriff Reynolds, accompanied by Sheriff Lappen, entered the Ballard home and placed the man under arrest. He was in bed and the officers said they found a loaded revolver beneath his pillow.

The sheriff said he arrested Davis on a charge of carrying a gun without having the weapon registered in compliance with the Michigan laws. Davis denied knowledge of this law but he was taken to the Dickinson county jail where he was held.

"Davis fits the description of the Nichols bank robber and I am convinced that he is the man who took the \$200 from there last Wednesday," said Sheriff Freeman Monday. Davis steadfastly refused to answer any questions and a search of his clothing failed to reveal any money. The Dickinson officials said Davis had borrowed Ballard's car and driven to Wisconsin.

SHORRIF FREEMAN SAID HE WAS CONDUCTING A SEARCH MONDAY FOR A SECOND MAN WHO TOOK PART IN THE NICHOLS BANK ROBBERY. THE SHERIFF SAID THAT HE HAD PRIVATE INFORMATION WHICH LED HIM TO BELIEVE THAT DAVIS HAD BEEN IN THE VICINITY OF APPLETON ON THE DAY OF THE ROBBERY WITH A YOUNG MAN ANSWERING THE DESCRIPTION OF THE DRIVER OF THE CAR IN WHICH THE ROBBERY WAS COMMITTED.

Immediately after Davis' arrest Monday Sheriff Freeman called District Attorney Staidl, who notified Sheriff John Lappen and they arranged at once to send Hahn and Vander Wall to Iron Mountain.

The Nichols bank was robbed about 2:45 last Wednesday afternoon by a man who walked into the bank to inquire of Mr. Hahn about the credit of a farmer living near the village. During their conversation the robber pulled a gun from his back pocket and ordered Hahn to hand over the cash.

Hahn handed out \$200 which was in a drawer under the counter and the robber then ordered him to go into the vault and bring out the rest of the cash. Hahn entered the vault, pulled the door shut behind him and grabbed a gun, which was caught there. The bandit fled and Hahn dashed from the vault just in time to see the car disappearing down the road.

The car sped toward Clintonville on Highway 155 and the robbers escaped, despite the fact that officers in nearby towns were notified within a short time and were on the lookout for the men.

Hahn furnished a good description of the robber and feels he can identify him.

Before the robbery took place the about a block away from the bank and they sat there for about 20 minutes. It was while they sat in the parked machine that Vander Wall noticed them.

5 STATES AT POLLS

Washington — (AP) — The last primary and nominating conventions of the year will be held tomorrow in five states, clearing the political stage for the final all-out campaign drive before the November elections.

Voters of the Democratic and Republican parties will select candidates in New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. In Connecticut a Republican convention will nominate the party choices while in Delaware the Democrats will select standard-bearers.

Only two senatorial nominees are to be selected in Massachusetts and Delaware. In Massachusetts, Wis. gubernatorial contests while in New York state only candidates for the house are to be voted on.

BANKRUPTCY PLEA IS FILED BY F. SCHULER

Ferdinand Schuler, Combined Locks, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with the federal court in Milwaukee and his case has been referred to Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy at Oshkosh, for administration. Schuler formerly operated a soft drink parlor at Combined Locks. Sometime ago his wife was granted a divorce in municipal court. The Schulers have 10 children. Schuler, who lists his occupation as that of a laborer, has debts totaling \$7,671.04. Assets consist of clothing valued at \$75 and wages due him in garnishment \$80. Exemption is claimed for the clothing.

I. G. Larson, Waupaca, also has filed a petition in bankruptcy, which has been referred to Mr. Forward for administration. Larson has an indebtedness of \$6,259.30. His assets include stock in trade in a jewelry store worth \$150, fixtures valued at \$200, and tools and a workbench worth \$200. Exemption is claimed for property worth \$250.

FINE THREE KAUKAUNA MEN FOR DRUNKENNESS

Three Kaukauna men, arrested Sunday near the Kaukauna baseball park for creating a disturbance, were arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning on charges of drunkenness. All three pleaded guilty and Judge Berg assessed fines of \$10 and costs each. The three men were William Heiting, John Heiting and Max Mahn. William Heiting and Mahn said they would pay their fines but John Heiting said he could not pay and would go to jail for 10 days.

JOHN LONSDORF IS KIWANIS SPEAKER

Various phases of the constitution of the United States, the constitutional convention at which it was drawn up, will be discussed by John Lonsdorf Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Kiwanis club. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at 12:35.

CHARGE GREEN BAY MAN DROVE CAR RECKLESSLY

John Enderby, Green Bay, was arrested Saturday by Andrew Miller, county motorcycle officer, on a charge of reckless driving. The arrest was made on Highway 41 in the town of Vandenberg. Enderby is to appear in municipal court Monday afternoon to answer charges.

COUNTY OFFICES TO BE CLOSED TUESDAY

Offices at the county courthouse will be closed all day Tuesday, primary election day, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The offices will be open for business again on Wednesday as usual.

ENGINEERS DISCUSS PLANS FOR WINTER

Winter activities were discussed Friday evening at the bi-monthly meeting of the National Association of Power Engineers in Trades and Labor Council hall. Several candidates for membership were nominated and repairs were read. A social hour followed the business meeting.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Gordon Van Den Hul, route 1, Little Chute, and Mildred Bushman, Catawba.

MISS MARGO FEE, WHO IS EMPLOYED IN THE OFFICE OF A. G. KOCH, REGISTERED TO DIE ON A WEEK'S TRIP. SHE WILL VISIT RELATIVES IN CHICAGO.

FEDERAL DRY AGENT NABBED FOR EXTORTION

Confess Attempt to Collect \$100 from Farmer Near Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac — (P) — William M. Graves, a federal prohibition agent, was named today in a warrant charging attempted extortion. With his wife, Blaise, he was held in the county jail.

Graves stopped last night at the house of Charles A. Prankus on Highway 55 south of here. According to his written confession, he planned to collect \$100 protection money from Prankus, on whose premises he said he had found two stills.

As he entered the door, a group of Prankus' friends pounced upon him. He was badly beaten before sheriff's deputies arrived.

His wife, witnesses said, drew a gun in an attempt to aid him. She threw it away when a farmer flourished a shotgun, and attempted to flee, but was captured. No charge has been filed against her.

Graves has been working out of Eastern district headquarters at Milwaukee for two years. He first came to the Prankus home on Labor day, and said at that time he was offered \$100.

In the meantime, Prankus had notified the sheriff. He was told to "wait him off" and when he came again, to call in the sheriff. Prankus told him to come back Sept. 7. At that time, payment was postponed again until last night, when he was arrested.

WIFE TRIES TO FLEE

When Graves wife heard the commotion in the farmhouse, she started for the door with a .45 revolver in her hand, the sheriff said. One farmer stood in the door with a shotgun and shouted, "Drop that pistol!" she threw it into some bushes and started to run, but was captured. In her purse was found a loaded .22 revolver.

WEATHERMAN PROMISES FAIR, COOL WEATHER

Weather of every description prevailed throughout the middlewest over the past weekend.

Thunderstorms and heavy showers were reported in the eastern parts of Wisconsin, while fair and cool weather prevailed in the southern and western parts of the state.

Some precipitation prevailed in Appleton and vicinity early Sunday evening, but by 11 o'clock skies were clear.

Ideal fall weather is on the menu for this vicinity for the next 24 hours, the weatherman says in predictions for Monday night and Tuesday.

Winds are shifting in the west and northwest, promising cooler weather. Skies are due to remain clear during the next 24 hours.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 56 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 70 degrees above zero.

LABOR LEAGUE MAKES FINAL ELECTION PLANS

The Outagamie County Farmer Labor Progressive league met Saturday evening at the Trades and Labor hall at which several hundred members attended. Precinct committee men were instructed in last-minute duties and were urged to make every effort to get out a record vote. Several candidates for county offices gave short talks. Fred E. Bachman, president, Anton Jansen, Little Chute, is secretary of the league.

Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE WILL MEET TONIGHT

The physical education committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet tonight at the association building to outline the year's program. The group will meet with W. S. Ryan, new physical director of the association.

George Nelson, Eau Claire, assistant physical education director of the association, arrived in Appleton Sunday and today over direction of boys' classes Monday. Nelson also will attend Lawrence college.

BAND PLAYS LAST OUTDOOR CONCERT

The last outdoor concert by the 120th Field Artillery band will be played Tuesday evening at Pierce park, according to Edward F. Mumm, band director. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock. Miss Florence Roate will be vocal soloist as one feature of the evening's program while another will be playing of "Il Travatore," by the band. The number has been requested for Tuesday's program, Mr. Mumm said.

450 PLAY IN LION'S GOLF CLUB TOURNEY

Winners of Prizes in Children's Divisions Are Announced

More than 450 adults and children were entered in the golf tournament at the two Tom Thumb courses Saturday, proceeds of which went to the Lions club for work among the blind.

Prizes were awarded the children competing in the tourney, two each class. The classes were according to age. Prize winners follow:

Age 10—Kay Rogers, 911 E. North-st. and Betty Brown, 726 E. Eldorado-st.

Age 11—Bob Crabb, 1300 W. Prospect-st.; Marion Kranhold, 1444 W. Prospect-st.

Age 12—Milton Sager, 320 E. Pacific-st.; Margaret Williams, 213 N. Durkee-st.

Age 13—Tommy Catlin, 322 S. Court-st.; Marjorie Goldstein, 818 N. Durkee-st.

Age 14—Kenneth White, 209 E. Washington-st.; Mary McKenney, 416 N. Durkee-st.

Age 15—Irwin Williams, 1614 N. Division-st.; Rosella Kranhold, 1728 W. North-st.

Age 16—Orville Kostitzke, 1509 N. Division-st.; Helen McKenney, 416 N. Durkee-st.

Forty Appleton boy scouts acted as official scorers.

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS FILED BY THREE POLITICAL GROUPS

G. O. P. Club Spent \$141; Labor League \$56.80; Trades Council, \$47

All but one of the candidates for county offices in the primary election, which takes place tomorrow, had filed their pre-election expense accounts Monday with John E. Hantschel, county clerk. R. M. Connelly, Democratic candidate for county surveyor, had not yet filed his account.

Among the accounts filed Monday were those of the Outagamie County Republican committee, the Outagamie County Farmer Labor Progressive league and the Appleton Trades and Labor council.

The trades council reported receipts of \$83.25, which included a contribution of \$40 from Sam Sigman and one of \$10 from Abraham Sigman. The report, filed by M. J. Block, secretary of the council, showed expenditures of \$37.76 and accounts still due of \$58.40.

The Farmer Labor league reported contributions totaling \$147 with expenditures of \$56.80 and accounts still due of \$195. This latter is owed to the Peterson Press for printing. The Outagamie County Republican committee reported expenditures of \$141.07. No receipts were reported.

C. C. Nelson, secretary, filed the Republican report and Anton Jansen, Little Chute, also secretary, filed the labor league report.

Candidates filing expense accounts Monday were as follows: Mark Cat-

SHAWANO CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY DIED

Simon F. Luckenbach, 60, Shawano, Progressive Republican candidate for the assembly, died at 10 o'clock Monday morning at his home following a heart attack, according to information received here.

He was born in Green Bay and received his early education there. He studied pharmacy and practiced in Oconto, Marinette and Shawa. Later he became a salesman, and this summer entered politics.

He is survived by his widow and two children, Mrs. C. H. Sloan, New Jersey, and Orville, Oconto, and four sisters: Mrs. Margie Woelz, Appleton; Mrs. Myra O'Brien, New York; Mrs. Julius Puck, Green Bay, and Miss Anne Luckenbach, Green Bay.

MINISTERS MEET TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Officers were to be elected at plans for the year's work outlined at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. The ministers also discussed the church school leaders course which will be given at Lawrence college this fall and winter. Dr. John R. Denney, Lawrence, will be dean of the school. The church school superintendent club is scheduled to meet at 7 Monday night at which time officers also will be elected and plans for the season's work made. The church school leaders classes also will be discussed.

Stanley A. Staidl, \$131.78; Peter Schwartz, \$55.50; Percy Silverwood, \$41.50; F. J. Rooney, \$19; R. Doersch, \$21.80; Sam Sigman, \$208.97.



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JANUARY 1906.



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COMING DOWN THE HOME STRETCH

Sometimes in a political campaign the people learn a good deal about the way their government is run. Mr. Kohler has just disclosed the fact that during the last six years the attorney-general's department of this state paid out in fees to "special" attorneys over \$250,000, this, of course, in addition to the salaries of the attorney-general, his deputies, assistants and examiners. And thereby hangs a tale.

When the Progressive machine goes to work it is like the mobilization of an army, a call to arms. Herman L. Eklund takes the stump and attacks Mr. Kohler viciously, "shuddering" at the way gangsters come into Wisconsin, but we turn to the records and find that Eklund is one of the "special" attorneys and \$100 a day is his fee. Lots of little taxpayers getting about \$100 a month provide the money for this \$100 a day man. Then Dan Grady of Portage takes the platform and "views" with alarm another term of Mr. Kohler. Is it really alarm at Mr. Kohler or alarm that if the Progressives are swept out of office Dan may not be able to repeat that \$21,014.11 he received from the state treasury of Wisconsin as a special attorney? And after Mr. Grady's voice dies out in the distance, Theodore Kronshage takes the center of the stage to paint a colorful picture of disaster to the state under Mr. Kohler. Mr. Kronshage's share as special attorney was \$33,988.87. There are others, many others. The people find lawyers all over the state "shuddering" and "viewing with alarm." The Progressive campaign speakers if brought together would look like a meeting of the bar association. And yet, who wouldn't "shudder" and "view with alarm" when legal fees of \$250,000 are hanging in the balance? The people ought to get a lot of "shuddering" for that sum.

But the voter must answer for himself whether or not the campaign waged against Mr. Kohler, together with the constant Progressive attempt in the legislature to "get" him, has been worthy or unworthy. They talk about money in the campaign of 1928. Not one fact has been brought out showing the improper or corrupt use of a cent. Courts and juries have decided at open public trials that Mr. Kohler did not violate the laws of Wisconsin drawn by the Progressives themselves. But what do the Progressives do? First they dig into the attorney-general's department for \$250,000 of the taxpayers' money and with it build up a mammoth political machine by engaging lawyers all over the state who can afterwards be depended upon to "shudder" before the people at the terrible Mr. Kohler. They collect large sums outside the state, as witness the \$5,000 contribution by a New York lawyer and lobbyist and the purpose of which is deliberately concealed from the people with a little hocus-pocus play two years ago.

They keep distinctly silent about these things because they cannot be explained away and hope the voters will forget them. Everyone else in politics is a sinner and a villain. They are saints and angels. The people should know better by this time. They should see through their tricks and their dishonesty. They should know they are in politics for what they can get out of it. Mr. Kohler is a deadly thorn in their side because he is revealing the difference between their pretenses and competent government that benefits the state. He is showing up the emptiness of their past record by the excellent start he has made toward redeeming Wisconsin from the excesses and incompetence of the Madison ring. The difference between

these politicians and Gov. Kohler is the difference between a counterfeit and a genuine dollar.

KOHLER AND LA FOLLETTE

The primary campaign for governor closes with these facts standing out clearly: Gov. Kohler has conducted a clean, self-respecting campaign. The other side has done the reverse. Gov. Kohler has kept strictly to facts and the record. The other side has not. Gov. Kohler appeals to intelligence and fairness. The other side appeals to feeling and rancor. Gov. Kohler has refused to compromise his honor to gain office. The other side has not hesitated at anything. Gov. Kohler is an executive of great ability and his two years as governor prove that he is doing all in his power to serve the people of Wisconsin faithfully and well. Mr. LaFollette has no claim to the office except his name. Gov. Kohler is his own master. His opponent is dominated by Blaine and kindred politicians.

Gov. Kohler is one of the most enlightened industrialists of America. His opponent denounces industry, calls its leaders names, and knows nothing of labor and the problems of employment. Gov. Kohler uses none of the shams and tricks of politics. The coterie fighting him, from Blaine down to the illustrious attorney-general, uses nothing else. Mr. Kohler owes his candidacy to his reputation, his achievements and a representative convention. Young LaFollette owes his to his father's name and a back-room deal. Gov. Kohler stands for progressive, constructive, effective, economical government. His opponent represents a political faction that lives only by creating discord and ill-will, and whose record in recent years is one of extravagance, incompetency and demagoguery. The people of Wisconsin will make their choice tomorrow.

VOTE TOMORROW

Tomorrow the people of Wisconsin have the biennial opportunity, or rather the duty, of nominating the state and county officials who are to serve them the next two years. While tomorrow is primary election day to select candidates to be voted on in November, the election is none the less important.

It is just as essential that the people exercise careful judgment in the selection of candidates for office as in electing them. If the persons nominated for office are of an inferior type then only persons of inferior type will be elected in November. The primary is just as important as the November election, and because of the situation that exists in this state relative to the two major parties, in some respects is even more important.

A great deal has been said and written about the duty of voting. The ballot is the measure of citizenship, and the person who fails to vote is not a good citizen because he is not assuming the responsibilities that go with citizenship. There can be no real excuse for failure to vote. Polls are open early enough and close late enough to permit everyone, regardless of his working hours, to cast a ballot. Persons out of the city on election day always have plenty of opportunity to vote in advance and ballots always will be taken to the sick and bedridden if they ask for that service.

Every good citizen will go to the polls tomorrow. Those who fail in this duty have no right to this title.

AN ENCOURAGING NOTE

The September bulletin of the National Association of Credit Men finds that the business outlook, if not exactly rosy, is at least brighter than some of us have been led to suppose.

"If business had a glass chin it would have been down and out before this," remarks the bulletin. "Our morale is not weakened. On the contrary, it has been strengthened by sober thinking, looking facts in the face, putting our house in order, eliminating wasteful expenditures and planning carefully for the future. For some months we have been under discipline. Before long we should begin to benefit by it."

Just to prove that this is not empty optimism, the bulletin points out that collections for August—even in the corn belt, hit by the drought—are better than they were for the month preceding. This improvement, rightly enough, it calls "decidedly encouraging." Evidently the turn in the road is not a great way off.

The money in circulation in the United States now is about \$2.50 per capita.

It is estimated that the blind population of the United States is about 55,000.

The ocean liner, the Leviathan, can carry 4,500 passengers in comfort as it is now fitted.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUT YOUR glasses away and burn up your dictionaries, folks . . . yeah, we're back again! . . . we attacked the typewriter as though it were a harp . . . no, we've never played a harp . . . our friends suggest that we never will . . . nobody seems to have missed us . . . all our mail starts out: "please remit!" . . . that's silly . . . we just got back from a vacation . . . spent our last nickles for an airplane ride from our home in Indiana to Chicago . . . it wasn't as exciting as trying to cross College Avenue . . . and much less dangerous . . . we should have known better than to come to the office when we got back Saturday . . . everyone is trying to get us back in the bad habit of working . . . at least we didn't say: "Gotta rest up from the vacation!" . . . that should win us some kind of a medal . . .

Maybe the Polite Thing to Do Would Be to

Leave Your Feet and Call for 'Em Later

Noted in Chicago: sign over a ship—"Shoes shined while you wait." Nice of them.

We're So Indispensable That They Couldn't

Find a Pinch Hitter

To Jonah's Pinch-hitter:

Guide—"This, ladies and gentlemen is the greatest catarrh in the country, and if the ladies will only be silent for a moment, you can hear the thunder of the waters."

—Dee Jay Cee.

Noted in doorway of Marshall Fields (9:30 p. m.): janitor in bds and overalls, mopping an entrance. Even as your janitor and mine.

Noted around town: that we missed out on the cockroach excitement. That in itself probably would have filled the column every day for a week.

Last Lines

There seems to be a rumor about the Cubs

Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

COOPER'S BIRTH

On September 15, 1879, James Fenimore Cooper, American novelist, whose works critics say entitle him to rank as one of the greatest literary geniuses of America, was born at Burlington, N. J., the eleventh of 12 children.

In his second year he was taken to Cooperstown, Otsego county, N. Y., where his father had built a large estate. His boyhood was spent on the frontier of civilization, surrounded by forests and the menace of raids by the Indians. After attending a village school, young Cooper received private instruction from an Albany pastor.

When he was 14 Cooper went to Yale but was so much more interested in the outdoors that he was expelled in his third year for neglecting his studies. He then decided to become a sailor in the merchant service. After six years of this experience, he settled in Westchester county, N. Y., his wife's home, where he began to write.

His second work, "The Spy," at once secured for him a place in the first rank of novelists. But what is regarded as his highest achievement is his "The Last of the Mohicans." Famed as he was, Cooper personally was hated in this country because of his indiscreet remarks in Europe about the American people. "With fewer crying faults," one writer has said, "he would in all likelihood have been our greatest author."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 15, 1905

Police officer Ed Fox, Appleton, and Miss Lillian McIntyre, Pinckney, Mich., were married at Hortonville.

Miss Ida Hilbert returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit in Milwaukee.

Dan Stansbury left the day before for Culver, Ind., where he was to enter the Culver Military academy.

The Misses Josephine Kubitz, Eleanor Ratzma, and Clara Schultz were Oshkosh and Allen-ville visitors the day before.

Miss Helen Thom was to leave the following day for Milwaukee to resume her studies at Milwaukee Downer college.

Miss Mattie Smith left that afternoon for Oberlin, Ohio, where she was to take a course at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Miss May Warner, who had been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. H. McCready, Stevens Point, left that day for Milwaukee to attend the annual Methodist conference.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 13, 1900

Exercise of the franchise, not only as a right but as a duty, was urged upon all women by Cardinal Gibbons in an interview given out that day.

Application for a marriage license was made that day by Jacob Walter, Appleton, and Katherine Schreiber, Harrison.

Miss Hildegard Lane and Antone Liesch, 261 Walter-ave, were married that day at Menominee, Mich.

Miss Jane Carvercross visited at Hayton the day before.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Zorbel and children spent the previous Sunday at Green Bay.

Miss Lorraine Reetz left the preceding Sunday for Milwaukee where she was to enter the normal school.

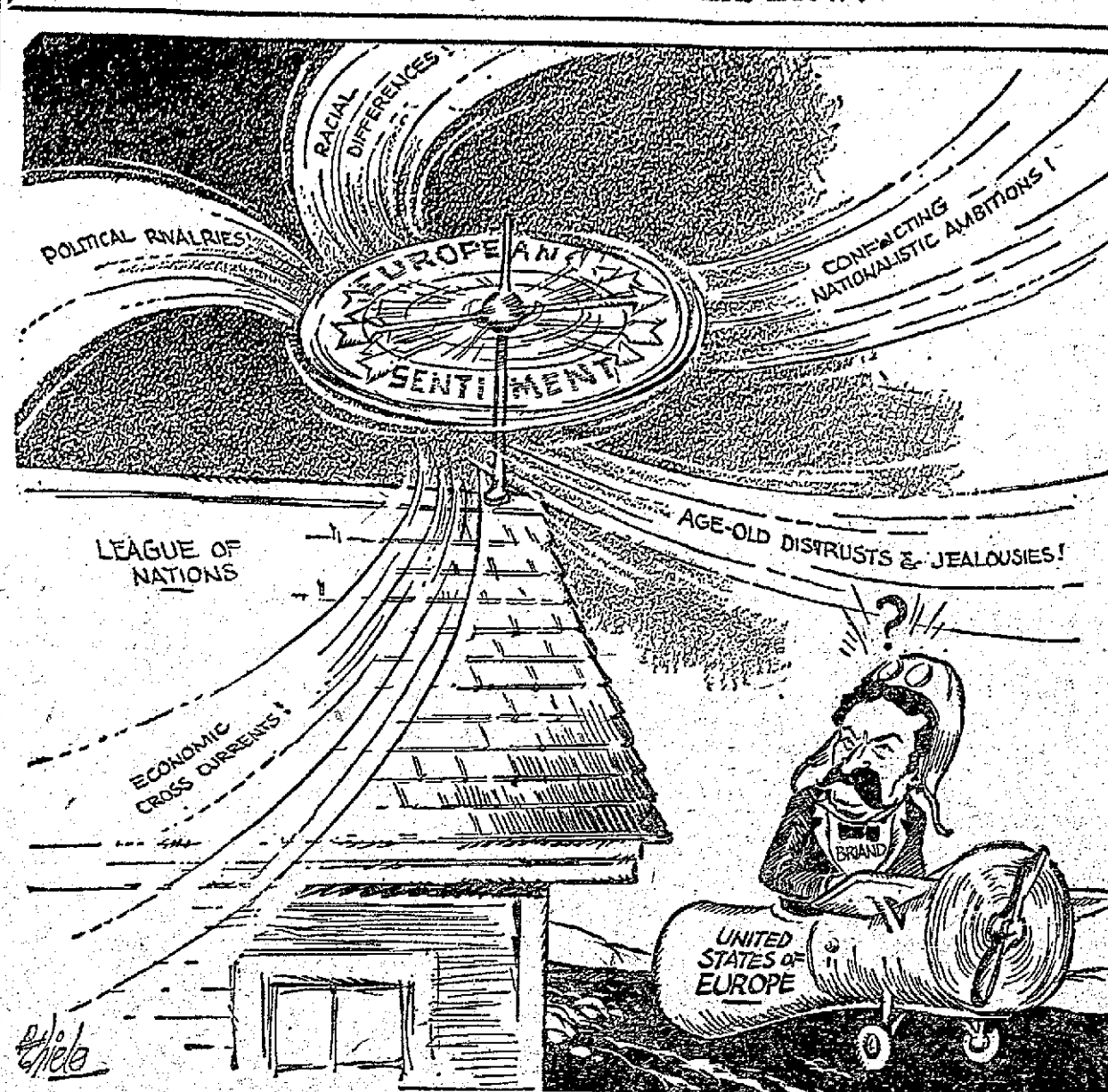
Miss Ella Benyas left the Saturday before for Shawano where she was to teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koehn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behl, and Mrs. Anna Brisse had returned from a four day motor trip to Columbus, Madison, Lake Mills, Sun Prairie, and Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hueb and Mrs. J. J. Zonne motored to Milwaukee the previous Saturday where they spent the weekend with friends.

Mrs. Rose Porter attended the fair at Shawano the day before.

Which Way Does the Wind Blow?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE PHYSIOLOGY OF REST

(1) RESTING AT HOME ISN'T DONE ANY MORE

We began this series of talks about the physiology of rest by observing that rest is the first essential for the cure of pulmonary tuberculosis, simple coryza, writer's cramp, valvular heart disease and many other things; and suffering from these ailments resort to rest by compulsion, by chance, by instinct or by order of physician. Rest is seldom credited with the cures it effects, because there is no incentive for either the healer or the healed to write testimonials for it.

Rest is like water and wood pulp. Lots of people care nothing for the water they draw from the tap free of charge (virtually), in fact refuse to drink it just because it is free. They prefer water that comes in a bottle and costs so much as it is. Then there are many who couldn't pay you a nickel a barrel for wood pulp, but when it comes in covers with a picture of a pretty girl they willingly pay 25 to 50 cents a pound for it. These same customers spend money like drunken sailors for brief terms of rest in sanitariums, health resorts and even weekend lodges where rest, such as it is, commands the highest market price.

A statistician reports that the people of the United States spend over three billion dollars a year on pleasure vehicles, and estimates that the cost of gasoline, tires and accessories for these chariots brings the tally up to nearly five billion dollars. The people spend a little over four billion dollars annually for homes, and residences. What does it matter if you live in a hotel so long as you sport a classy bus? Home was once a place of rest. Now folks are able to tear off to a tawdry shack or a glittering resort somewhere to do their resting, so what's the use of maintaining a real home?

I should like to ask every adult male reader if he has ever tried helping his wife wash the dishes, and if he hasn't, then why doesn't he try it some time? Although my studio windows overlook a fine golf course I have never discovered the fascination of the game, unless it is what you do at the nineteenth hole, or what you see on your rounds. But this dishwashing game is my notion of rest sport; there's a lot of joy in it, whether you wash or wipe, much opportunity for working out technical improvements in the system; plenty of gambling to determine which shall wash and which wipe or whether either shall do both. Try it, me lads, that is, if you have a wife and she has any dishes. If you have one, and she has some, but a maid to do the work, then get along with you. At my mistake. I assumed I was speaking to real folks.

For years I have been advancing the rest cure at home for patients with incipient tuberculosis. All along I have been conscious of a disinclination of readers to accept this advice. I have ascribed that to the misinformation of most laymen about far-away climate and that sort of thing. Now I must take into consideration the statistics above quoted. Home under such ideals is not so restful, is it?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Some Doctors Dislike Beef
I have arthritis and my doctor told me to eat anything I want except beef . . . Please tell me if I'm wrong . . . of any value . . . also baking soda . . . (Mrs. G. A.)

Answer.—I've thought and thought about it, and studied some too, and still I can't find out why some doctors are so distrustful of beef. Beef in 1859 some of the old crows kind suspected good beef was chock full of uric acid, the better the beef the more uric acid. But that dear old delusion has gone glimmering. No one imagines uric acid has anything to do with arthritis; in fact there is precious little evidence that uric acid has anything to do with the cause of gout; if there is such a malady, which I doubt, if I had arthritis I'd do no dieting, particularly for that.

Come, Come, Constance
Is it fattening to drink a malted milk each day at noon if nothing

else is eaten with it? Are fruits also fattening? Is a girl of 17 years old liable to fall into consumption if she works 7 1/2 hours a day and eats such a lunch? (C. L.)

Answer.—Neither malted milk nor fruits are fattening. Malted milk—the dry powder—has approximately the same nutritive value as so much cornstarch. Skimping along on such a meagre lunch certainly doesn't help to build up a girl's immunity against tuberculosis. Haven't you heard the news, Constance? Eighteen years ago the girl with the curves that wins now.

Hay Fever
I have had tests made by the laboratories and inoculations given by Dr. . . . for three consecutive seasons, and I still have my hay fever . . . osteopathic treatments for 10 months, with no improvements to date. (W. E.)

Answer.—A doctor who is equipped to deal with hay fever would make any tests himself, to determine which pollen is responsible. Such testing is not a thing for a mere laboratory technician to attempt. From your letter it would seem that your trouble is a year around one. If so, it probably is not hay fever. Whatever it is, have you tried calcium lactate? No harm in taking 10 grains of calcium lactate (in powder or tablet) twice a day, after food, with a glass of water, for six or eight weeks. This has given considerable benefit in many cases of hay fever, hyperesthetic rhinitis from other causes, and even asthma. Occasionally it upsets the stomach.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE land ran smoothly over the land and Scoutly said, "It has been hard to see so much of Italy. I really hate to see the people there very very kind. Sometimes such folks are hard to find. But now that we are on our way, there is no sense to grieve."

"You're right," replied the Travel Man. "The better to see all you can while riding over open land in such a train as this. You all are having fun no doubt. Sit by the window and look out. Some sight may go according by that a moment to miss."

All of a sudden Clowdy said, "Say, I see mountains just ahead. Is that where we are heading for? My goodness, they look high! On top of one I see some snow. Up into it I'd like to go. Another peak just seems to disappear up in the sky."

The Travel Man said, "You should know those are the Alps. That's where our train runs through some valleys with big slopes on their side. Why, you can't even see the top. We'll look the next time that we stop. All this is why I told you that I knew you'd like this ride."

They rode for many miles and then the train came to a stop again. "We'll be here for a half an hour," somebody told the bunch. "Say, that will give us time. I hope to ride right up a mountain slope," exclaimed the friendly Travel Man. "That is a happy bunch."

They found another train nearby. "Hey, take a trip up toward the sky," exclaimed the man who ran it. "It's a climb you'll never forget." And so the Tynmites climbed abroad. The engine chugged and changed and roared. The Travel Man said, "Like this?" And the whole bunch cried, "You bet!"

(The Tynmites arrive at St. Moritz in the next story.)

Those states which have had population totals clipped off in the revised census tabulation, have one consolation—it may mean fewer congressmen.

Jim Davis, candidate for senator in Pennsylvania, tooted a clarinet in the old home band the other day. On the assumption, perhaps, that next to promises, music is best to soothe the voter.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — On the back row on the republican side of the senate chamber sits a man who, though he has been in congress for more than 18 years, still is one of the least known of any one in official life of this country.

Frank Lester Greene is the senior senator from Vermont. He now is serving his second term as United States senator. Before that he was a member of the house—saw service in six congresses—from the 62nd through the 6th.

Eighteen years as a national legislator entitles a man to occupy an enviable position in Washington. A veteran of Greene's standing, under ordinary circumstances, would be known far and wide—but not the senior senator from Vermont. He is not the type of man to take the limelight.

Mild-mannered, always kindly, apparently the last thing he desires is the spotlight. His activity as a senator proves this.

CONSERVATIVE

Rarely does he make a speech on the floor. Not more than a half dozen times at the outside did he raise his voice in the senate chamber during the 71st congress.

A glance at his official list of activities in the Congressional Record during the past year reveals that he never strayed far from the path of routine.

He had a few words to say about sugar when the tariff bill was up for discussion, but that was all.

He is a conservative of conservatives in his politics. No republican senator votes more regularly in support of party principles than does he.

In attendance regularly at all sessions, he takes a keen interest in what goes on in the senate chamber even though he takes little part in the debates himself.

He is content to sit and listen between his two friends, Senator Gould of Maine on one side and Senator Gillett of Massachusetts on the other.

INJURED

Several years ago he was seriously wounded on a street near the capitol when police and a rum runner engaged in a running gun fight.

When he tried to shield his wife, who was walking down the street with him, he got in the path of a bullet which almost ended his life.

For a long time his life was spared. And although he did escape death, his body was badly crippled. Even now he walks with a limp, and has little use of one arm.

But he made no attempt to exercise his influence to punish those who crippled him.

He has a wide circle of friends on capitol hill. It is a familiar sight to see him limp into the chamber shaking hands with each colleague as he makes his way to his desk.

His committee assignments are important ones. He is chairman of the committee on enrolled bills, is a member of the powerful finance committee and the important military affairs committee.

"Football" should be spelled with capital letters this season. Just for the sake of overemphasis.

A chemist has invented an ice which is not cold. Now expect some enterprising cook to give a recipe for two-minute ice cakes.

His influence to punish those who crippled him.

"Yes—I ought to have a new suit—this one looks like the wreck of the Hesperus—that's the trouble with poor clothes—and that's the trouble with me—I like nice things but I don't like to pay the nice prices."

"I see the stores are all advertising Fall suits—they say prices on good suits have dropped—I wonder how much—or if that's just a lot of advertising talk."

"Well—there's one way to find out—I can drop into Schmidt's and see—for there's one thing I'll have to give that store—they know what they are talking about down there when it comes to men's wear."

New FALL SUITS are Ready!

More beautiful — more reasonable

\$22.50 to \$50

Matt Schmidt & Son

MEN'S WEAR

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Ave.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

London—Memories of London:

The beautiful shop girls, including the doubles of Gloria Swanson, Evelyn Laye and Clara Bow, seen in one block.

The flower women—the only ones who copy the hat style of Queen Mary.

The willingness with which the hotels (mine, at least) advance cash to guests temporarily out of funds.

And especially Garland's hotel, where Henry James' stayed and where they give one a key to the front door—and where Queen Victoria's double may be encountered in all her prim dignity in the dining room.

LONDON LIFE

The lively spots of an otherwise dull town—the green cocktail room of the Berkeley at noon, any place at tea, and the Savoy grill at midnight, where one usually may see a duchess dancing.

The gigolos at tea dansants. And why not? Queen Elizabeth had one. He was called the Earl of Essex.

Charles King of "Broadway Melody" fame, singing at the Kit Kat, where the tourists are sure to go. And his voice not so good without a microphone, if I may say so.

The fish markets. And the customer who said to a marketing housewife: "Will you pick the baby up and let the lady look at the fish?" Which should be told with a cockney accent, substituting "y" for the "a's."

The ubiquitous hikers on the English highways.

The tramp and shuffle of tourists' feet in Westminster Abbey.

The street sweepers' Robin Hood hats, wide brims turned up on one side.

Members of the London stock exchange going to lunch in their top hats.

Miniature golf has become so popular that one neighborhood forbade it because the lodging house proprietors objected to the players' cries. Like the Cork fishwife who closed her market because she was bothered mornings, noon and night by people who came to buy her fish.

London, on the other hand, is just taking up tap dancing, one of the pioneer teachers being Paul Draper, nephew of Ruth Draper, the American one-woman show.

Automobiles are called "saloons" in England.

One may smoke almost anywhere in London, even in the underground trains, and many take a dog, unmuzzled, in the seat beside him on the English trains, by paying half-fare. But then, of course, the English are exceedingly fond of tobacco and dogs.

Practical jokers, instead of leaving a telephone call from Mr. Wolf and the number of the city zoo, as in America, give the number of Buckingham palace for their victim to call. Or else they confuse callers by saying, "This is Buckingham Palace, the King speaking."

The 18-day diet signs are still up in the restaurants.

And it is quite as easy to get a vacant taxi in a shower as in clear weather. The number of the city zoo, as in America, give the number of Buckingham palace for their victim to call. Or else they confuse callers by saying, "This is Buckingham Palace, the King speaking."

LOW RECOVERY
BEING MADE BY
U. S. BUSINESS

“Wolf” Abating as
Conditions Return to Normal

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press
Washington—The cry of “wolf”
has been reverberating along
highways of commerce, industry
and trade for some time. No wolf
is actually being sighted and it is
institutionally impossible for the
American people to remain terrorized
anything for long. As a result
there has been a general examina-
tion of protection to doors and a gen-
eral conclusion that the wolf will not
be a comfortable resting place on
American doorstep this winter.
This must not be taken to mean
that the public has grown reckless.
Indeed to the contrary is seen in
the fact that department store sales
the last month were 11 per cent
below the corresponding period
of 1929. Moreover, wholesale prices
have dropped again to about
the place they occupied on Aug. 1.
Some commodities have ad-
vanced and some have shown no
change.

There is money in plenty, as
shown by the over-subscription of the
recent treasury offering of securities,
which was one of the heaviest ever
own. This is the more surprising
as it is realized that the whole
world is in the midst of a general
economic, political unrest has in-
creased in South America, the
ought has caused uncertainty as to
the season of the year is
in which general lethargy usual-
exists.

Steel mill operations are on the
recede despite the fact that some
ished steel products are at low
prices. There is evidence of more
eral buying by railroads and oil
gas concerns and for building
d highway construction. Farm ma-
nufacturers men are increasing produc-
tion of some units and finding de-
mand for them, while makers of
“ainers are calling for more op-
tions owing to increased cannery op-
erations.

There is still talk of Owen D.
Young as a possible dark horse in
the race but no activity in his behalf
has been noted from any quarter and
the conversation proceeds from the
politicians who always think of con-
tingencies that might arise in the
event of deadlock or sectional dis-
agreement.

“The New York governor is at pres-
ent in the lead and it will be inter-
esting to observe whether any of
the southern states announce their
intention of bolting the ticket in the
event that Mr. Roosevelt’s ideas on
prohibition are written into the
party platform. By giving warning a
long time in advance it will be pos-
sible to determine whether the Dem-
ocratic delegates from the southern
states are going to be favorable or
unfavorable to the cause of Mr. Roo-
sevelt. The turnover in the southern
states in this year’s primaries where
Smith and anti-Smith factions have
fought it out makes it difficult to de-
termine at this early date what the
line up will be, but it is apparent al-
ready that Mr. Roosevelt’s declara-
tion on prohibition have been taken
seriously enough by the southern
politicians to announce their posi-
tion.

HALL RADIO STUDIO

Home Owned

Featuring Finest in Radio
Service on Any Make

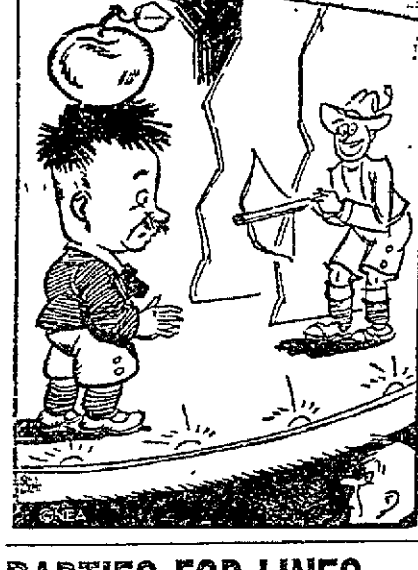
ATTENTION RADIOLA OWNERS:

One free service call until the date of our formal open-
ing. Call or write. Our service engineer will check your
Radiola and tubes without obligation.

RETUBE WITH RADIOTRONS

225 E. College Ave. Phone 5660

Sez Hugh:
IT'S FINE TO AIM TO PLEASE—
IF YOU SHOOT STRAIGHT!



PARTIES FOR LINES
FOR 1932 ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of such a thing in sight and the last
time it was tried, namely in 1912, the
Republican party was split and the
Democratic nominee won easily.

In the Democratic ranks presiden-
tial politics is really getting even
more interesting than is customary
so long in advance of a national con-
vention. Although beaten by an over-
whelming vote the Democrats have
come back strong in an organization
way and are producing a good deal
of trouble for their opponent.

It seems to be generally agreed
that former Governor Al Smith will
not be in the race himself but that
he will be an important factor in the
final selection of a candidate. Just
now two of his best friends, namely,
Governor Roosevelt of New York,
and Senator Robinson of Arkansas,
are being groomed for the nomina-
tion. Each of the two has been a
vice presidential nominee—Mr. Roo-
sevelt in 1920 and Mr. Robinson in
1928.

The New York governor has an-
nounced his position on prohibition
which has been approved by Govern-
or Smith. There is no particular
question being voted on in New York
state this year relating to the
eighteenth amendment and the New
York governor is up for reelection on
state issues, but the approach of
the presidential race required a state-
ment from Mr. Roosevelt as to his
position. Indeed the fact that he
made such a statement at all is con-
sidered a sign that he felt it neces-
sary to strike a note of leadership
on broad national questions at this
time.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT, \$4.20. Prepared, authorized, published,
and paid for by Raymond B. Voigt, Appleton, Wis.

VOTE FOR

Raymond B. Voigt

Sept. 16, 1930

Republican Candidate

COUNTY
TREASURER

Outagamie County

Courteous and Reliable Service

U. S. RADIO BOARD
STEERS CLEAR OF
WET-DRY BATTLES

Will Take No Action in Case
Where Station Refused
Broadcast

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—The pro-
and cons of prohibition will get no
encouragement from the federal ra-
dio authorities in carrying their bat-
tle to the people via radio broad-
casting.

Forbidden by law to exercise any
power of program censorship, the
federal radio commission is steering
clear of this and other provocative
issues which crop up in political
campaign years. It is entirely with-
in the discretion of the broadcasters
themselves as to whether they will
throw open their facilities for the
discussion of the prohibition ques-
tion, the commission states.

The commission makes clear its
position as a result of the occurrence
in Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday,
when station WHEC barred the
broadcast of speeches by former
Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr.,
and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, both of
New York, at a wet rally. Frederick
Van Vechten, manager of the sta-
tion, said the addresses were pro-
hibited because the commission
“might cancel the station’s license,”
if addresses advocating repeal of the
eighteenth amendment were broad-
cast.

On the contrary, the commission
says it has never threatened the
license of stations for the broadcast-
ing of the prohibition issue or any
other addresses and that it has no
power in such matters. The radio
law specifies that broadcasting sta-
tions do not have to allow political
discussions of any character over
their facilities, but that if they per-
mit a candidate for office to make
an address, they must allow his ad-
versary similar time on the air for
rebuttal. That is the only stipula-
tion in the law.

In the Rochester case, Chairman
McK. Saltzman, of the commission
said that he was not aware of any
request from the station for an op-
inion on the wet broadcasts, and that
the commission has never expressed
itself one way or the other hereto-
fore.

Since neither former Senator
Wadsworth nor Mrs. Sabin are can-
didates for political office, the sta-
tion was entirely within its rights
in refusing time on the air to these
individuals, but Mr. Van Vechten
evidently misinterpreted things when
he based his action on commission
regulations.

In the same connection, Duke M.
Patrick, assistant general counsel of
the commission, pointed out that the
law does not impose any public uti-
lity obligation on radio stations.

WIN WITH
SAMUEL SIGMAN

Progressive Republican Candidate
—for—
DISTRICT
ATTORNEY

Dear Voter: Outagamie County needs new blood in the
office of District Attorney. Naturally, I am confident of
my ability to give the people the type of service that will
merit the confidence of the voters on Tuesday, September
16th.

I assure you that if you will give me the opportunity, I
will administer the office of District Attorney with strict
adherence to the principles of “JUSTICE WITHOUT
FAVOR OR PREJUDICE.”

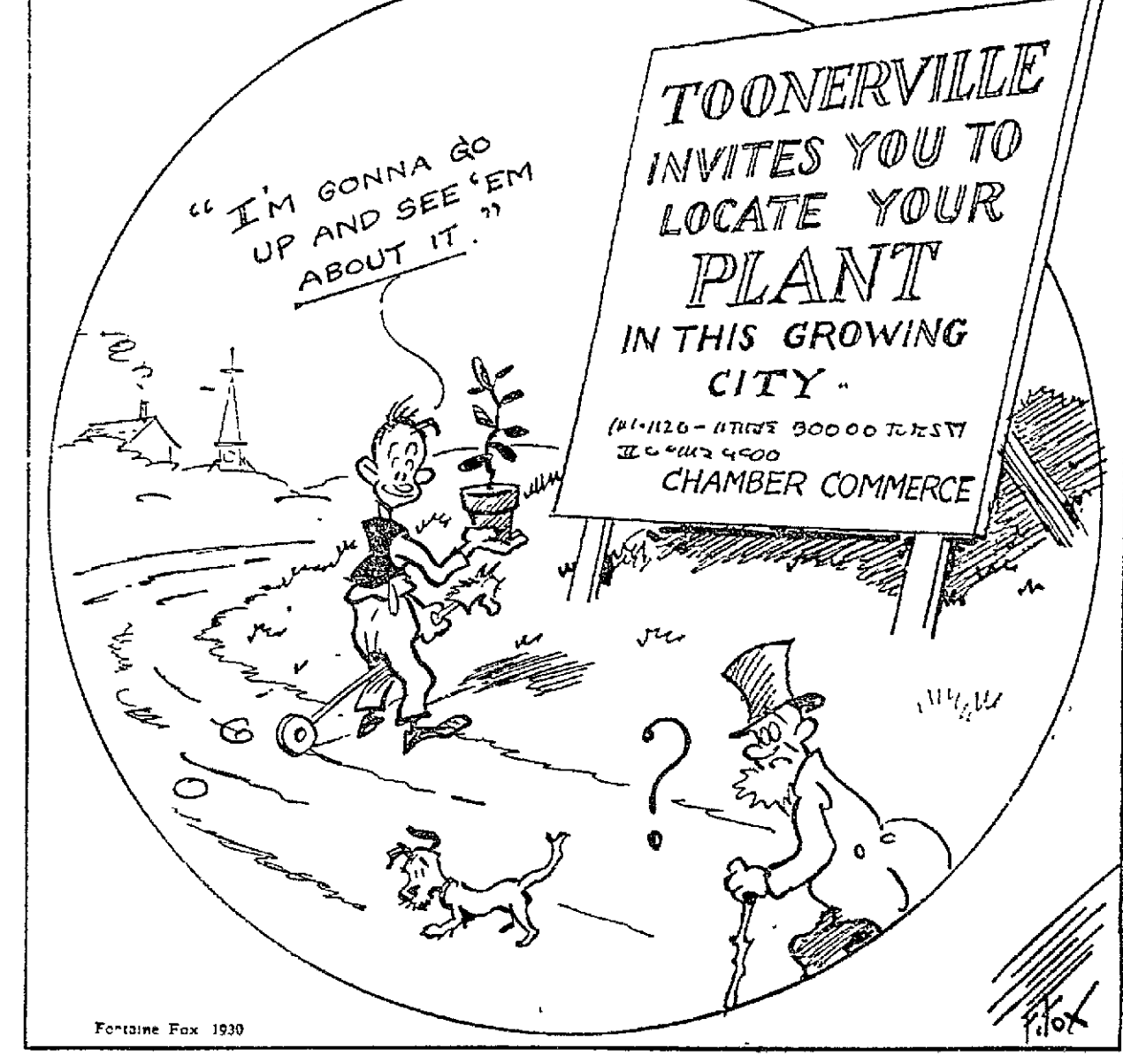
Your vote will be deeply appreciated.

(Signed) SAMUEL SIGMAN.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:
SAMUEL SIGMAN . . X

PAID ADVERTISEMENT, \$15.12. Authorized, Prepared
and Paid For by Samuel Sigman, Appleton, Wisconsin.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS
FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, WAS THROWN OUT
OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING LAST TUESDAY.



WIN WITH
SAMUEL SIGMAN

Progressive Republican Candidate
—for—
DISTRICT
ATTORNEY

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(Signed) SAMUEL SIGMAN.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:
SAMUEL SIGMAN . . X

PAID ADVERTISEMENT, \$15.12. Authorized, Prepared
and Paid For by Samuel Sigman, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Labor Is Opposed
to Schmeige
EXPOSE HIS RECORD!

Read Following Letter From Wisconsin State Federation of Labor:

Appleton Trades and Labor Council, Sec.,
Appleton, Wis.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Replying to your letter of yesterday, I am sorry to say that the record of Assemblyman
Oscar J. Schmeige was very bad at the last session of the legislature.

I am enclosing under separate cover a half dozen copies of our Legislative Report.
In this report you will find recorded on page 26, among others, Mr. Schmeige’s record
on nineteen measures upon which a roll call was taken, measures which labor considers of
direct interest to organized labor. There were a number of other measures which we all
desired to see passed as working people but which were not considered strictly labor mea-
sures, which Schmeige also voted against.

You will notice by this record that he voted right only three times out of nineteen.
He voted wrong five times and was recorded absent eleven times. In other words, if an
issue was too sharply drawn he was conveniently absent.

If you wish I would be glad to attend a central body meeting and talk to the delegates
about the records of some of these legislators. Having been labor’s legislative representa-
tive during the session I feel a very keen interest in this matter and now is the time that
each central body and local union should use their influence to see that the proper candi-
dates are selected.

With best wishes, I am

Fraternally yours,
(Signed) J. J. HANDLEY, Secretary-Treasurer,
Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

JJH-B

VOTE

For Member of Assembly

JOHN A. KOEHLER X

Mr. Koehler is endorsed by the Farmer, Labor and Progressive League of Outa-
gamie County and Philip F. La Follette, candidate for Governor.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT, \$20.16. Authorized, Prepared, Published and Paid For by the Farmer,
Labor and Progressive League of Outagamie Co. (Fred Bachman, Pres.), Jos. Promer, Treas.

KOHLER AT DEDICATION
OF GROTO OF CHRIST

Dickeyville—(CP)—Gov. Walter J.
Kohler attending the dedication of
the grotto of Christ the King and
Mary His Mother here today, said
“the finest loyalties and the highest
aspirations are represented and ex-
alted in the ‘sermons in stones’ which
the Rev. Fr. M. Wernerus with al-
most incredible labor and sacrifice
has built here for the advancement
of the Christian religion and the
betterment of all mankind.”

“Men develop and achieve in ac-
cordance with the standards and
ideals by which they are actuated,
and only in proportion as they ap-
preciate the useful, the true, the
beautiful, are they able to accom-
plish good, whether in religion, in
social life or any other field,” he
said.

Gov. Kohler reviewed the history
of Catholic parish, from its begin-
nings in 1873 to the present time,
when, he said, the new beauty and
unique interest of Dickeyville’s Holy
Ghost church “must exert a perma-
nently far-reaching influence.”

“But this grotto alone is not the
only tangible evidence of the en-
ergy and devotion which Father Wer-
nerus has instinctively bestowed,”
the governor pointed out, in conclu-
sion. “In a very real and true sense
he has built here in his parish a
monument of deeds and kindness
which will endure as a testimonial
to his devotion for many years to
come.”

Mrs. William J. Bauerfeld is
visiting this week with friends and
relatives in Milwaukee and Kenosha.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT, \$3.36. Prepared, authorized, published
and paid for by Ralph Lockery, Appleton, Wis.

REMEMBER

RALPH LOCKERY

FOR SHERIFF

Progressive Republican Ticket

PAID ADVERTISEMENT, \$10.08. Prepared, authorized, published
and paid for by Geo. J. Schneider, 125 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wis.

ATTENTION
VOTERS

I warn the voters of
this Congressional District
against a last minute cam-
paign of misrepresentation
and mis-statement of fact
as to my public record and
character.

I am informed that one
of my opponents, WHO
WAS AN ENTHUSIASTIC
SUPPORTER OF NINE
TWO YEARS AGO has
made many unfair and
malicious references to my
record and character. I do
not wish to dignify his re-
marks by a reply. I wish
merely at this late hour to
warn voters against such
campaign tactics.

I seek re-election as your
Congressman upon my leg-
islative record and service
to the people of this Dis-
trict. Your vote at the
Primary election tomorrow
will be appreciated.

George J. Schneider

Candidate for Re-election as Congressman

PAID ADVERTISEMENT, \$16.80. Prepared, authorized, published
and paid for by John F. Lappen, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Retain

JOHN F.
LAPPEN

FOR
SHERIFF

Society And Club Activities

Mrs. Hooper Will Speak To B.P.W.C.

MRS. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, will be the speaker of the evening at the first fall meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening at the Woman's club. She will talk on International Relations. Mrs. Hooper is chairman of the International Relations committee of the General Federation of Women's clubs and has held other positions both in the Federation and on International committees. She is well known throughout the state among club women and is an accomplished speaker. The meeting will open with a 6 o'clock dinner at the club.

The program for the year as outlined by the committee in charge shows a wide variety of subjects. Mrs. H. K. Curtis, Milwaukee, chairman of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, will be the speaker on Oct. 21 on the Value of Organization to the Individual. On Nov. 18, the first aid drill team of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company will give the program, and on Dec. 16 the meeting will be devoted to the singing of Christmas carols and there will be a Christmas tree. An escorted travel tour lecture will constitute the program on Jan. 20. Joseph Muller, Chicago, traveling agent of the department of tours, C. and N. W. and U. P. railway system, will be the speaker. Lella Bascom, Madison, associate professor of English, University of Wisconsin, will speak on The Little Red School wagon, on Feb. 17, and on Mar. 17 Phoebe Jewell, Oshkosh, will give the program on Costume Recitals and Indian Impressions. The April meeting will be devoted to reports of chairmen and election of officers and the May meeting will be given over to the convention reports.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Gwendolyn Vandawarka was in charge of the reception for new Baptist college students Sunday evening at First Baptist church, at which 30 young people were present. Games and songs provided entertainment and Gilbert Hunkel gave several ukulele selections. Refreshments were served.

The topic at the devotional meeting in the evening was How Would I Spend a Million Dollars on Missions? Miss Vandawarka spoke on the Need of Mercy in Sickness, Robert Eads gave the Need of Mercy in Poverty, and Harold Eads presented An Example of Fruits of Stewardship. Clarence Miller, who was the leader, gave What Do You Do Now? and also read a poem, "The Big Question." Miss Lucretia Zimmerman spoke on Needs at Home.

The devotional life service commission met at 7 o'clock with Harold Eads as chairman. Roberts Eads reported on his trip to Toronto at the evening service.

Members of the faculty, trustees, and students of Lawrence college, belonging to the Methodist church, will give a reception sponsored by the Fellowship group of First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at the church. Open house was held in all departments and a program was given including vocal selections by Marshall Hubert accompanied by Russell Wickham, two readings by Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and a selection on a musical saw by George Nixon. Dr. J. A. Holmes welcomed the new students into the group.

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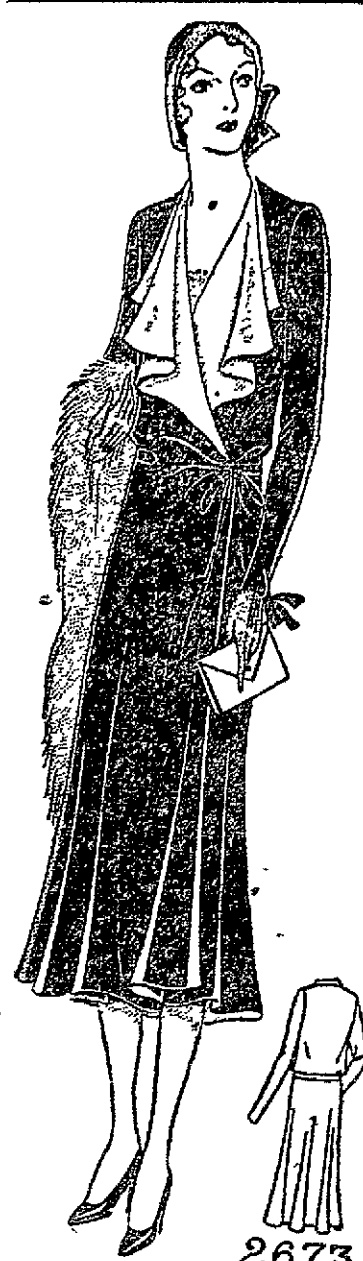
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Smart Fall Model



2673

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
A becoming black-contrast crepe that is strikingly smart with white crepe jabot revers for conservative day wear.

It is the slenderizing wrap-over type that is easy to slip into and quick and fascinating to make.

The belt is adjustable and leaves the front free in panel effect which gives height to the figure. It ties in youthful bow at the left side. Straight trimming pieces of the sleeves are also bowed.

Style No. 2673 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Black softly falling satin crepe would be lovely for formal attire.

Sheer velvet in black or rich wine-red is luxuriously smart trimmed with lace.

Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 34-inch material with skirt cut on lengthwise thread or 5 1/2 yards 28-inch material with skirt cut on crosswise thread and a 2 yard 39-inch contrasting.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (both preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Spent 10c to save \$10. How? By ordering a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashions. It gives the answer to the often asked question, "How does she do it?" For it shows how to dress up to the minute at little expense. You can save or every dress and save on the children's clothes too. That means more and better frocks for you and yours. Order your copy now. Just enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail with your name and address to Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.
Indorsed (ind. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
State

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Luther Leagues Meet In Convention At Oshkosh

THE state convention of Associated Luther Leagues of Wisconsin took place Saturday and Sunday at Oshkosh, with several Appleton people in attendance. Delegates were present from Milwaukee, Madison, Wausau, Oconto, and all cities of the Fox river valley. Those from Appleton were Miss Irene Granso and Martin Gauerke, delegates; Rudolph Gauerke, Miss Hertha Rohde, Miss Mildred Albrecht, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd For.

The convention opened Saturday afternoon with a talk, Church Investments, by Ed Sager, Appleton. Supper was served to visitors in the homes of Leagues of Oshkosh. A devotional service was held at 7:30 in the evening with the Rev. O. T. Kubitz, Madison, giving a talk on The Man God is Looking For. A social hour was held after the service.

A divine service took place Sunday with the Rev. C. J. Lange, Oshkosh, in charge. A business session took place at 10 o'clock and the banquet was served at noon. The Rev. John Becker spoke on What Constitutes Success? He is president of the Eastern Wisconsin Wartburg Federation of the Iowa synod. A motor tour of Oshkosh took place Sunday afternoon, during which the delegates visited the museum where the paintings of the Rev. J. Coleman, pastor at Oshkosh, were on display.

A round table discussion took place in the evening with the Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Oshkosh, acting as leader. All old officers of the group were re-elected due to the fact that in a month another convention will be held at which time the Luther League will merge with the Wartburg Federation and the Leagues of the former Buffalo synod. The new organization will be called the Luther League of the American Lutheran church.

The Rev. Oberleiter was the general body of Luther Leagues of the American Lutheran church.

Final arrangements for the joint meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Auxiliary which will be held Wednesday night were made at the meeting of the two committees Saturday night at Eagle hall. The Ladies' drill team will seat officers and put on a drill. Guests at the meeting will be Edwin Dove, Beaver Dam, state president, and Dr. William J. Doyle, Fond du Lac, state vice president. Dancing will be held after the meeting. Chet Maute's Knights of Hymnony providing the music. Invitations have been sent out to all members.

The annual meeting of the bowling league will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at the hall. All members interested are to sign up for league bowling at this time. There will be handicaps again this year.

The first fall meeting of the Lawrence College Lutheran Students' club was held Sunday afternoon and evening in the parlors of Mount Olive Lutheran church. Twenty-five students, including 10 newly enrolled freshmen, were present. Several members of the Senior Olive branch of the League also attended. A luncheon was served at 5 o'clock by the committee in charge.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. Officers are to be elected at a meeting within the next two weeks, it was announced. Special entertainment was provided by the committee. Games and stunts furnished amusement for the evening.

A group of Appleton Walther leaguers, members of the Senior branches of Mount Olive and St. Paul Lutheran churches, attended a meeting of the Wisconsin district zone at the Lutheran Hospice home in Milwaukee, Sunday afternoon and evening. Those from here present were Arthur M. Kahler and Howard Ruben Schult, Esther Harm and Leone Lemburg of St. Paul church.

meeting will be held Sept. 25 with Mrs. Ben Rohan, 311 W. Spring-st. with Mrs. Guy Barlow as assistant hostess.

The first meeting of the fall of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will be held at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the church. G. A. Lemke will be in charge. The program for the season will be arranged and a lunch will be served.

There will be a vesper service at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the William Milheiser home, 1211 S. Lawest-st. The Rev. F. M. Adams, Oshkosh, will be in charge.

The monthly educational and social meeting of the Junior Young People's society of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Monday evening. A social hour will follow presentation of the educational topic.

Plans for the play, "Done in Oil," which is to be given in about a month, will be made at the meeting of the Young Ladies society of St. Theresa church at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the parish hall. Committee to work with the cast will be appointed.

The Crusader's circle, captained by Mrs. Frank Schneider, will not meet this week as scheduled. The

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Speaks Here



Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, chairman of the International Relations committee of the Federation of Women's clubs, will speak before Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening at the Woman's club. Her subject will be International Relations. Mrs. Hooper is well known in Appleton, having spoken here before other groups.

PARTIES

The first annual reunion of the Bohl and Winters families was held Sunday afternoon at Pierce park with about 230 people in attendance. August Winters, Jr., Appleton, was elected president; George Bohl, Appleton, was chosen vice president; and Miss Nora Huebner, Appleton, was named secretary-treasurer. A basket lunch was served and a ball game and horseshoes provided the entertainment. It was decided to hold the reunion each year the last Sunday in August.

Out of town guests at the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Winters and family, Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kubitz and family, Sheboygan Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Maass and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters and family, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winters, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. William Plantinow and family, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Wehning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wehning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters and family, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rickaby, Stevens Point; and Mr. and Mrs. August Bohl and family, Wausau.

About 50 relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Timm, route 1, Sunday afternoon in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Cards and dice were played, prizes at schafkopf being won by F. Raider, G. Diedrich, W. Coenen, and at dice by Mrs. A. Krueger and Mrs. A. Bloh. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. George Coenen, Mr. Henry Oudenhoven, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thyssen, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. William Thyssen, Mr. and Mrs. William Basch, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Treiber, Mr. and Mrs. John Treiber, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Otto, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demarath, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. A. Krueger, Beatrice and Victor Krueger, and Mrs. Ervin Krueger, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raider, New London; Mr. and Mrs. William Coenen, Two Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bloh, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staidl, Stephenville. A cafeteria supper was served at 6 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Timm were presented with a gift.

Miss Ellie Arps was surprised at a kitchen shower Saturday evening at her home, 1813 W. Lawrence-st., by 20 of her high school classmates. Dancing and music provided the entertainment.

The activities committee of Masonic lodge will sponsor a card party and dance at 7:30 Friday night at Masonic temple. This is the first social activity of the fall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and a local orchestra will play the dance program. The party is for all people with Masonic affiliations and their guests.

A surprise party for Gilbert Steckler, E. Pacific-st., who left Monday for Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., was held Saturday evening at a cottage on Lake Winnebago by a group of 24 friends. Dancing furnished entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Dyke were surprised Friday evening at their home in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Adrians, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Muth, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCarthy, John Van Dyke, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE orchestra swung into a college song. Ronald and Sue were dancing. Sarah turned her face with the bronzed-lighted velvet eyes to Dr. Burton. A minute ago she had wanted to sit still, just watch. Suddenly she had changed her mind. Once upon a time she had let Ted know she liked him. . . . had almost disclosed the fact that she was afraid her money prevented his loving her. Well, he had steered clear. And now he was openly cultivating a girl whose fortune made her money look like a Sunday school collection! Jean Brady left his party and came to them as they were finishing dinner. "We wondered what you're doing? Anything special? There's a new night club opened about 15 miles from here. Barbara has suggested that we make a party and go."

Barbara, Sue was thinking. This was the first time the girl had shown any desire to where she was. "Unless she thinks I have any news from Jack," she pondered. "She isn't going to know if I have or not."

But she was sorry when Ronald explained that he had some other plans for his party. She wanted to know if Barbara had heard from Jack and if she had, what he had said. And Sue was sure that Barbara would have told her, with spiteful little lights in her purple eyes.

Barbara came to the office the next day, asking for some papers of her aunt's which Sue couldn't find. While she searched she had an idea that Barbara had known right along that the papers were in Judge Thornton's private box where they couldn't be had. She wondered what Barbara wanted.

Barbara loosened the gray squirrel coat and hummed a little song as she waited. She seemed so useless, so helpless, so undeniably beautiful and yet so selfish. Her eyes held a complacent little smile.

Miss Parsons suddenly gasped and Sue, looking up quickly, saw that she was reading a letter which had come with the afternoon mail.

"Judge Thornton will be back in a few days," she said briefly. "Oh, really?" Barbara laughed softly. "I was always fond of the judge." She finished pulling off a gray glove and Sue and Miss Parsons both caught their breath in surprise. On the third-finger of her left hand the blue-green emerald which Harry had once given to Sue was sparkling.

MOOSE LODGE
WILL MEET ON
ELECTION NIGHT

An interesting meeting of Loyd Order of Moose has been arranged for Tuesday night at Moose temple, according to the committee in charge. Tuesday being election day, the house committee has arranged for the returns to be posted in the hall. A committee including Anton Ulrich, Everett Johnson, and George Staidl will be in charge of cards and a stunt for entertainment. Refreshments will be served. A large attendance is expected.

Peter Larson, chairman of the dancing party for Nov. 20, will give the line-up of committees and plans for the affair. It is being sponsored by Mooseheart in the interest of the building campaign at the child's city. Lawrence McGillan, social director, is at work on arrangements for the winter social activities to which friends of the lodge will be invited. Members are also being made for good-fellowship meetings with nearby lodges of the Fox river valley to be held this winter.

WEDDINGS

Miss Margaret Huette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huette of Dale and Richard Schreiber, Appleton, were married at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Peter and Paul church at Dale. The Rev. Kolbe officiated. Attendants were Miss Ruth Huette and Peter Schreiber. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to Minneapolis the young couple will make their home in Appleton.

CARD PARTIES

Appleton Apostolate will sponsor a card party Tuesday afternoon at Catholic home. Play will begin at 2:30.

ry Van Dyke, Freedom; the Messes Azlene McCarthy, Eunice Van Dyke Loretta and Barbara Van Dyke. Cards provided the entertainment.

Miss Ryllis Batzler, 726 W. Prospect-ave, entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at her home. Dancing and games provided the entertainment. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Marcelle Haber-man and Miss Helen Hillman. Other guests were the Messes Margaret Krabbe, Evelyn Grassl, Marguerite Burke, Gertrude Van Ryzin, and Odile Nussbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Dyke were surprised Friday evening at their home in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Adrians, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Muth, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCarthy, John Van Dyke, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

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ATTRACTIVE HAIR
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Come here for all your beauty work. All work done by experienced operators.
SPECIAL TUES., WED. and THURS.

SHAMPOOING and FINGER WAVING Both For \$1.00

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BECKER'S BEAUTY PARLORS
307 West College Ave. Tel. 2111

Flapper Fanny Says:



A college professor often talks in other people's sleep.

My Neighbor Says--

Do not wash berries before putting them into the ice box. The additional moisture in ice box is likely to cause berries to mold.

To keep apples through the Winter, bore holes in the bottom and sides of a barrel and store on a dry platform a foot or more from the ground. Where only a few apples are available for storage, a good plan is to carefully wrap them singly in paper, then pack them in layers three or four deep in shallow boxes and place them in the coolest position in the house or out-building.

When tea is spilled on a tablecloth cover the stain at once with common salt. Leave for a little while, and when the cloth is washed all stains will have disappeared.

Hints For The Shopper

Glass curtains are those nearest the window.

Washability is the most important factor in the purchase of glass curtains. If the shopper is in doubt as to this factor, she should get a sample of the curtaining she intends to buy and wash it at home. Appreciable shrinkage would be noted.

Cotton curtains are apt to give better service than rayon or silk, which are bought more for style. Good cotton materials are made of fine yarn, with several twists, while the cheaper cottons have single-ply yarn. If the material has dots or figures, pick at them. The dots in cheap material will come right off.

Finessness of weave and lack of imperfections characterize the better grades of rayon and silk curtains. Badly woven silk and rayon gauze will be strandy when held to the light.

Perfect dyeing so easily done!

DIAMOND DYES contain the highest quality anilines money can buy! That's why they give such true, bright, new colors to dresses, drapes, lingerie.

The anilines in Diamond Dyes make them so easy to use. No spinning or streaking. Just clear, even colors, that hold through wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes never give things that re-dyed look. They are just 15c at all drug stores. When perfect dyeing costs no more—is so easy—why experiment with makeshifts?

Diamond Dyes
Highest Quality for 50 Years

Quality Plus at a Moderate Price
PHOENIX Silk Hosiery
Sheer chiffon and semi-service weights

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1 PAIR

You know perfectly well that if you do

INADA WILL USE THREE LONG WAVE RADIO CHANNELS

minion Notifies United States Officials of Its Intentions

By ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—Canada has notified the United States that it is going to use three long wave channels, lying just below the broadcast band, for its broadcasting stations in that way alleviate to some extent its vexing radio problem.
A note to the state department that it would occupy the channels 520, 530 and 540 kilocycles, now used by army and navy aviation in the United States, was the basis of a conference called Friday by the Assistant Secretary of State William R. Castle, Jr., with high radio officials of the United States. As a matter of fact, it is reported that Canada is already using one of the frequencies.
The internationally recognized broadcast band ranges from 550 to 10 kilocycles, and of the 98 channels available six are used exclusively by Canada, while 11 others are shared with the United States. Canada has been insistent that it be accorded more facilities to enable it to carry its immense geographical territory, but the United States naturally has been reticent, because it has a problem of deplorable contention in the broadcast band, even in the 90 channels.

More than casual significance attaches to the preemption by Canada of the three long waves, because it is as the forerunner of a move to enlarge the broadcast band down to 500 kilocycles and perhaps even lower. It is openly predicted that a campaign will be waged at the international radio-telegraph conference to be held in Madrid in 1932, to work out a plan, ship and air communication, from these channels and into the high frequency band.

CANADA TAKES LEAD
The fact that Canada already is using these channels for broadcasting will give it prior right to them in North America, under the terms of the international radiotelegraph convention adopted in Washington in 1927. It appears that Canada has stolen a march on the United States.

Assistant Secretary Castle held a special conference on the subject with Chairman C. McK. Salmah, Commissioner W. D. L. Stark of the radio commission; Captain S. C. Hooper, director of naval communications; Commander J. R. French, attached to the naval communications office; W. E. Downey, assistant director of radio of the commerce department, and Lieut. W. Quest, army signal corps.

Mr. Castle explained that under the international convention any nation may use any channel, provided interference is caused with operations in other countries which had no claim to the frequencies. There is nothing the United States can do about Canada's use of the channels unless interference is caused with the operations of the army and navy aeronautical communications, in which event the matter will be "discussed" with Canada. This writer was told by the assistant secretary that presumably

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A delicious luncheon at the Diana will more than surpass your expectations. Drop in any time. Our menu is full of tempting suggestions.

QUALITY SERVICE
DIANA
Luncheon—Candies—Soda

A Case of Being Just-Plain-Beautiful



Think you're looking at two girls? You're wrong! Both pictures are of Miss Dolly Grey, 18, of Washington, D. C., showing her before and after she fell into the hands of beauty experts in a contest conducted at a convention of the National Hairdressers' Association. At the left you see her as a "plain girl," selected from among more than 600 other "plain girls" for this modern Cinderella role. At the right you view her transformed—in one hour—into a striking beauty after being garbed in a smart fall frock and given every beauty treatment from a haircut to a facial mold and a marcel.

ORGANIZES CLASSES IN BADGER CITIES

Marshall Graef, district representative of the University of Wisconsin Extension division was in Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau during the past three days, arranging plans for extension classes in vocational schools of the respective cities.

He has completed plans for an extension class in accounting at Wisconsin Rapids. Thirty employees of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., including several Appleton people, have enrolled for the course, he stated.

Canada will use the three channels for low power stations in the interior of the country to avoid interference.

The evident intention of the dominion, which has about 60 broadcasting stations, is to shift some of them to these long wave channels and in that way clear several of its exclusive channels for stations of high power.

Old Time Dance, Greenville, Wis., Sept. 17 — Featuring "3 Peter Bros" from Germany — assisted by Hans Schwartz, Piano, Hoenig Von Berlin. The world's finest Concertina Bandoneon players. Grad Wie In Deutschland — Alle Willkommen.

LATEST SLEEVE IS SNUG AND SMOOTH

It Ends Just Above the Elbow in a Wide Fur Cuff, and It's Different

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press

New York—If you want to be different, and who doesn't, you might adopt quickly a new type of sleeve. Adopt it, that is to say, before it becomes too general. The sleeve, adjunct of a semi-formal frock, is snug and smooth and ends just above the elbow in a wide fur cuff. A narrow band of matching fur encircles the moderately low neck.

Skirts have yokes as often as not. Many of the hip-length silk coats, matching the silk dress, have yokes also. And blouses, too, are yoked; especially if part of a three-piece suit. In addition to yokes, some of these blouses are also tucked, horizontally and at wide intervals.

Some of the autumn hats are of black bangkok straw combined with soft black felt. The straw in a modernistic zigzag forms part of the crown; the rest of the crown as well as the brim is felt, and the only ornament is a small black and white enameled brooch on the right side.

HOLD DISCUSSION ON REASSESSMENT

Members of the finance committee and Mayor John Goodland, Jr., conferred with the state tax commission at Madison Monday on the matter of the reassessment of the city. A reassessment, advised by Mayor Goodland in his inaugural address, was turned over to the finance committee for investigation at the last meeting of the council. Members of the committee are Alderman George Packard, chairman, O. D. Thompson and C. J. Wassenberg.

New York—A grand niece of Sigmund Freud, Vienna, psychologist, is to be known by her mother's maiden name. Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Miss Doris E. Fleischmann, feminist and wife of Edward L. Bernays, a nephew of Freud.

Theronoid Radio Health Lectures
Every Wednesday — WHBY
6:45 P. M.
THERONOID of Appleton
115 E. College Ave.
Tel. 2373

Our Children

By Angelo Patri




AN AFTERNOON NAP
The baby specialists say that all little children, those under five years especially, ought to have an afternoon nap. We all agree that the nap is most desirable. It rests the child and it relieves the household. But what are we to do with the child who stoutly refuses to take the nap? Try to find why. Then work to remove the cause. Sometimes it cannot be removed and we cannot persuade the child to take his nap, but usually we can help a lot.

All healthy children hate to leave off play. It is very unwise to call a child from play to take his nap. That is the very best way to arouse resistance. We must try to have the child in a mood, and in the condition, to enjoy a nap.

Break off the play by announcing mealtime. Try to have no battles at the table. The more peaceful that occasion the better chance for the nap. If every mealtime is a struggle the child is too excited to sleep. After the meal, try to have it as leisurely and as easy an hour as you can, prepare the child for his nap in the most matter of fact way possible. Don't make a drama of the simple matter of routine.

Wash the child. Play brings out perspiration. More or less dirt has been gathered on the skin and dirt irritates a child because his skin is very sensitive. He does not know that his skin is bothering him but he is restless and irritable. A gentle sponging, some powder wisely distributed will be soothing.

Remove the play clothes, of course, and dress the child in loose light clothing. Have the room



A thorough consideration of the advantages of our Concrete Blocks is wise before building.

Specify —
GUENTHER CONCRETE BLOCKS
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Light Weight Blocks

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN
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be left alone to listen so much the better. If you have trained the child to listen to a story at nap time make sure the story is of the sleepy variety—much repetition in a droning tone. "And he dragged it in the water, and he dragged it in the water until it was all wet through." "And that pussy came creeping, creeping, creeping, and that pussy came creeping, creeping, creeping until she was very close to the nest." And the story must be reserved for this occasion—the same story. Find one that works well and stick to it. But it is better to do without any crooning, music or other, if possible.

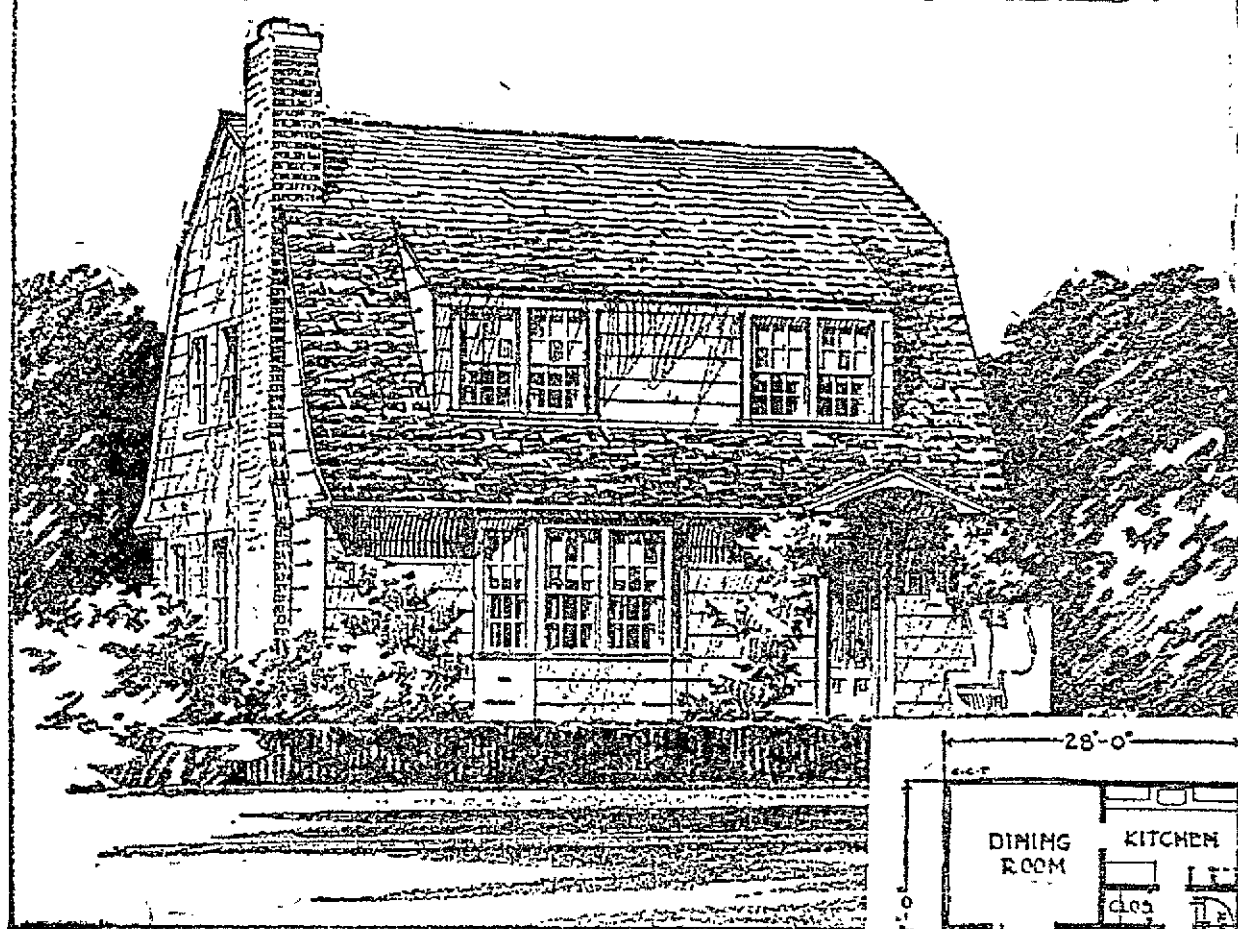
There is a child who cannot sleep in the afternoon although he greedily needs to do so. Lay that child on his bed in the quiet room and let him have something to play with as he rests. A stuffed animal, a picture book, a nest of boxes—nothing to stimulate him much but enough

to keep his mind from his troubles. And ask the child specialist to look such a child over and outline treatment for him.
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KAMPS

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SIGN OF QUALITY
DIAMONDS
We Invite Comparison — Convenient Terms —
Kamps Jewelry Store

A True Dutch Colonial



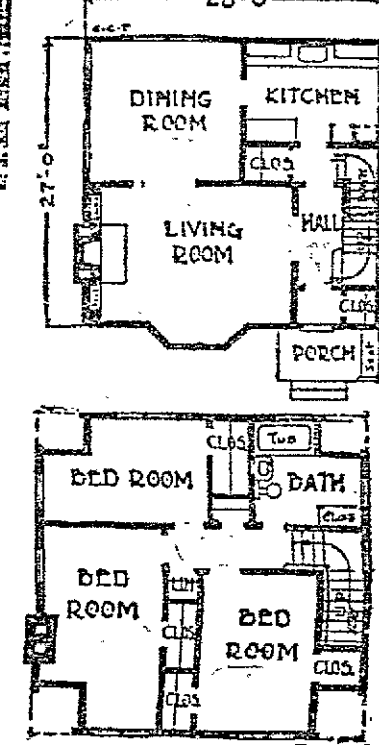
BOTH exterior and floor plans of this house show clear evidence that the architect has worked hard to get his effects without waste of materials or space. The exterior is marked by strong horizontal lines true to the architecture of the Dutch Colonists. Wide siding has been used to gain this effect, but large shingles might be substituted with equally fine results.

The plan provides six excellent rooms and bath without waste of space. The arrangement of the first floor has proved to be one of the most highly desirable of all two-story six room houses. By placing the stairway at the side a large living room has been made possible. It has a fireplace at one end with bookshelves at either side and a bay window in front.

Another desirable feature of the first floor is the direct passage from the front door to the kitchen.

The construction is wood frame. The house will go excellently on a 40 foot lot.

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LUMBER and MILLWORK
1012 N. Lawe St. Phone 4100
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And You Will Have a Congressman in Washington Who Will Support the Republican Administration

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Modified Life Policy
With Change of Rate at End of Three Years

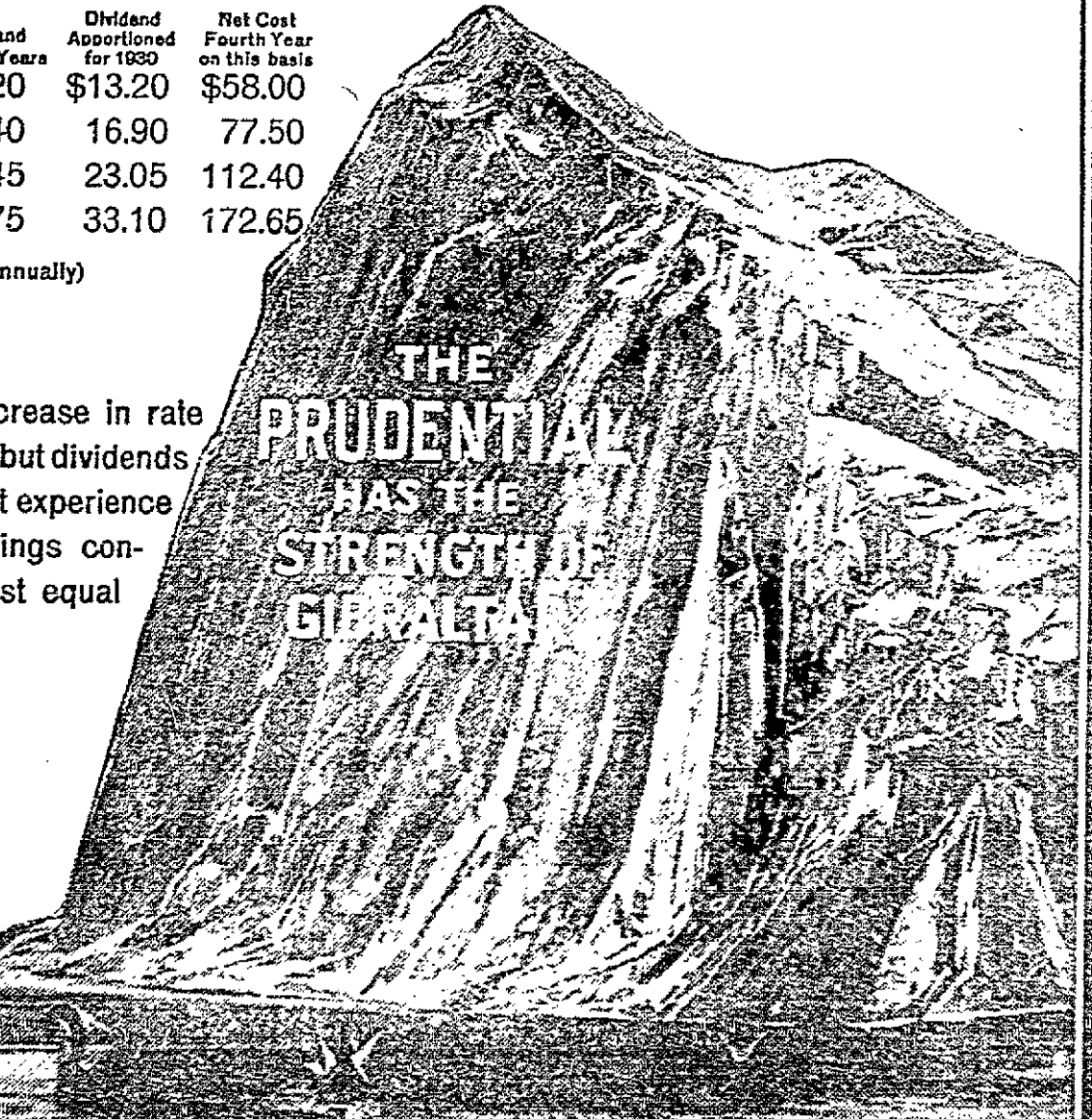
ANNUAL PREMIUM					
AGE	First Three Years	Fourth and Following Years	Dividend Apportioned for 1930	Net Cost Fourth Year on this basis	
\$5,000 20	\$60.50	\$71.20	\$13.20	\$58.00	
\$5,000 30	80.25	94.40	16.90	77.50	
\$5,000 40	115.15	135.45	23.05	112.40	
\$5,000 50	174.90	205.75	33.10	172.65	

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Ages 15 to 65 \$5,000 and up

This policy calls for one increase in rate beginning with the fourth year; but dividends begin at that time and if current experience of the Company as to earnings continues, dividends will at least equal the increase

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EDWARD D. DUFFIELD President HOME OFFICE Newark, N.J.

New London News

BALL ELEVEN FOND DU LAC OPENER, 6 TO 0

Recovers Oppen- Fumble and Runs 15 s for Touchdown

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—New London's city team, by paying their first grid game at the Autumn Leaf club Tuesday won 6-0. Both teams played a line plugging game with few forward passes. New London's edge in passing, and the edge in passing, was gained by this method being used. Most of the ground gained was done by the line. The first meeting of the Catholic Ladies Aid society following the summer recess will be held Thursday afternoon at Parish hall.

Theodore Weidenbeck, who spent the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck, returned Monday to Madison to enter the university.

Mrs. Kate Self spent Sunday at Hortonville where she attended the celebration of the birthday anniversary of her son, Edward Self, of that village.

Mrs. Charles Wahl and Mrs. Paul Luker of Stanton, Ill., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jelleff.

NEW LONDON NINE LOSES LAST GAME

Weakened Lineup Results in Victory for Appleton by 5-4 Score

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The last game of the New London baseball league schedule resulted in a win for the Appleton runners-up Sunday, 5-4. The game was a close one, with Appleton leading 3-0 in the first, 4-0 in the second, 5-0 in the third, 6-0 in the fourth, 7-0 in the fifth, 8-0 in the sixth, 9-0 in the seventh, 10-0 in the eighth, 11-0 in the ninth, 12-0 in the tenth, 13-0 in the eleventh, 14-0 in the twelfth, 15-0 in the thirteenth, 16-0 in the fourteenth, 17-0 in the fifteenth, 18-0 in the sixteenth, 19-0 in the seventeenth, 20-0 in the eighteenth, 21-0 in the nineteenth, 22-0 in the twentieth, 23-0 in the twenty-first, 24-0 in the twenty-second, 25-0 in the twenty-third, 26-0 in the twenty-fourth, 27-0 in the twenty-fifth, 28-0 in the twenty-sixth, 29-0 in the twenty-seventh, 30-0 in the twenty-eighth, 31-0 in the twenty-ninth, 32-0 in the thirtieth, 33-0 in the thirty-first, 34-0 in the thirty-second, 35-0 in the thirty-third, 36-0 in the thirty-fourth, 37-0 in the thirty-fifth, 38-0 in the thirty-sixth, 39-0 in the thirty-seventh, 40-0 in the thirty-eighth, 41-0 in the thirty-ninth, 42-0 in the fortieth, 43-0 in 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Robins Back In First Place In National League Race

BRUINS DROPPED TO THIRD PLACE; TRAIL BY GAME

Cards Held Top Rung Saturday; Divide Double Bill With Braves

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
BROOKLYN, St. Louis and Chicago, lined up in a new order today, are practically on even terms in the National League pennant race. Each has lost 60 games. The difference in the number of victories puts Brooklyn a half game ahead of St. Louis and a full game ahead of Chicago.

The New York Giants were practically eliminated from the race as they lost a double header to Pittsburgh yesterday and found themselves 8½ games back of first place. The Giants lost the first clash in the tenth inning, 8 to 6, then went down before the pitching of Charley Wood in the seven inning second game, 7 to 3.

W. L. Pot. Gms. To Behind Play
Brooklyn 83 60 .580 11
St. Louis 82 60 .577 12
Chicago 81 60 .574 13
New York 77 65 .542 15 1/2
Brooklyn's amazing Robins won their way to the top yesterday by scoring their tenth straight victory at the expense of the Cincinnati Reds. The score was 8 to 3. Thurston gave the Reds three runs in the first inning, but Jim Elliott's shut out with 8 hits in 2-3 frames while powerful hitting against Rixey and Kolb soon put the Robins ahead.

CUBS IN 3RD PLACE
The Cardinals, who took the lead Saturday as Chicago's Cubs dropped to third through a defeat by the Phillies, promptly went back to second place yesterday as they divided a double header with the Boston Braves. Effective pitching by Burleigh Grimes and equally effective hitting gave the Cards the first game, 9 to 2, in which Braves slinger Steve Scalet was around to take the second 7 to 4.

The Cubs and Philadelphia were idle yesterday but have a double header today.
The Philadelphia Athletics made their hold on first place in the American league a little easier by bumping Wesley Ferrell and the Cleveland Indians for a 7 to 1 triumph while Washington was losing a close decision to Chicago. Earnshaw, gave ten hits and came close to a shutout while homers by Byrnes and Simmons played the champions pile up a score.
Chicago's White Sox downed the Senators, 3 to 1, in a ten inning game. Four more triumphs for the Sox will assure them of nothing worse than a tie for first place. Jim Moore, a recruit from Little Rock, had all the better of "general" Al Grouver in a mound duel, giving only six hits. A triple by Watwood and Reynolds' single brought the deciding run.
Charley Ruffing, big New York pitcher, led the Yankees to a 10 to 3 victory over Detroit, in the one remaining contest as the Boston-St. Louis double header was rained out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 010 000 000-1-6 0
Chicago 010 000 000-2-8 0
Cleveland 000 000 010-1-10 0
Crawford and Hargreaves; Moore and Tate.
Philadelphia 100 002 310-7-12 0
Cleveland 000 000 010-1-10 0
Earnshaw and Cochran; Farrell and Myatt.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 000 000 000-2-8 16 3
New York 000 000 420 0-6 11 2
Cramer and Boole; Mitchell and O'Farrell.
Second Game
Pittsburgh 002 120 3-7 8 1
New York 000 021 0-3 4 2
Wood and Hensley; Walker and Hogan.
(Called darkness.)
St. Louis 232 002 000-9 13 1
Boston 100 100 000-2 11 1
Grimes and Mancuso; Brandt and Spohrer.

Second Game
St. Louis 001 100 20-4 8 1
Boston 010 010 00-7 11 0
Johnson and Mancuso; Cantwell and Cronin.
(Called-late.)
Cincinnati 300 000 000-3 10 2
Brooklyn 204 020 000-8 10 1
Rixey and Sukeforth; Thurston and Lopez.
Chicago and Philadelphia-not scheduled.

What the Stars Did Yesterday
Charley Ruffing, Yankees—Held Tigers to seven hits; accounted for six runs with two doubles and a triple.
Jim Moore, White Sox—Beat Senators, 2-1, with six hits.
Babe Herman, Robins—Hit double and two singles, drove in one run and scored two, against Reds.
Lloyd Waner, Pirates—Drove in four runs with trio of singles against Giants.
Ben Cantwell, Braves—Stopped Cardinals' streak, holding them to eight hits and winning 7-4.

ARLINGTON PARK
EARNs HALF MILLION
Chicago—The Arlington park race track earned a profit in excess of half a million dollars for its 20-Jar meeting this season.
Total receipts were \$1,558,194 and the net profit was \$320,475. Arlington park is a non-profit making track and the money will go back to the track in improvements for next year.

Dance at Black Creek, Wednesday the 17th. \$25 cash prizes.

Badgers Show Potential Strength As They Hold First Drill Of Season

Al Liethan, Mark Catlin, Appleton, John Schneller, Neenah, Report

MADISON—Fourteen major letter winners, 17 who had won minor "W's" and 22 sophomores, the pick of last year's freshmen squad, were among the 60 odd football players who reported to head Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite of the University of Wisconsin Monday morning for the first practice of the 1930 season.

After a brief talk from the coach, the men went to the locker rooms where each found a complete outfit awaiting him in his locker and in 15 minutes they were on the field. Most of the squad showed evidence of good condition in the simple work laid out for them in the opening day's session.
A final appraisal of the material before the ten week's grind began, revealed nothing calculated to change earlier estimates that the Badgers are a squad of considerable potential power, whose ultimate ranking will depend upon the development of the line, from tackle to tackle.

HAVE NO SQUADS
Among the 1930 contingent there is not a single man who has shown varsity calibre as a guard. Armin Baer got into a number of games last season but did not play enough conference ball to earn a varsity letter. He, together with Ed Swider, John Ferris, Art Frisch and Lawrence Neppert qualified for minor "W's" and are the most experienced candidates but they will all be hard pressed by some of the leading sophomores.
Outstanding among the newcomers are Clarence Edwards of Marshfield, a driving "go ahead" 180 pounder, Virgil Eggers of Whitening, Ind., about ten pounds lighter but the active type of lineman, who looked good in the spring drills, and Harold Laurs of La Crosse, still lighter but a speedy, aggressive forward who loves the game.

Four of the best tackles on Coach Guy Sundt's fresh squad last fall, all weighing from 195 to 215 pounds, fell under the scholastic ax of ineligibility and will not return to college, so—at the start, at least—the two veteran letter men, Harold Smith of Freeport, Ill., and Milo Lubratovich of Madison, will have a distinct edge, along with Frank Molinaro of Kenosha, who looked good near the end of the 1929 season, especially against Minnesota.
New tackle candidates who will have to be taken into account are Greg Kabat, a powerful 190 pounder from Bay View high school, Milwaukee, who was awarded a cup as the most efficient player in spring practice, adds to this activity and fine football spirit; Paul Westcott, a 190 weight tosser from Readsburg, who if he fires up a bit will be in the running; George Edgelback of Goodman, a lightweight battler; and Charles Bratton, heavyweight boxing champion of the University, who, as would be expected, knows how to use his hands but is no gallop for speed at all.

AL LIETHAN AT CENTER
Center, with Ken Kruger, regular passer last year, and Al Liethan a Junior who won a letter at guard, and Leighton Ahlberg and Doug Simmons, "B" team centers, should be well taken care of, as should the ends, for which three regular emblem winners are available.
Captain Milton Gantenbein, one of the best wingmen in the conference for two seasons, George Casey, Tury Oman, the "Silent Finn," now grown to 190 pounds of solid bone and muscle, is slated for a shift from half to fullback this fall. Oman was criticized last year on his forward pass defense as a halfback but if he makes the grade this year at fullback, this will be less of a handicap for Tury can back up a line. He is the hardest driving of the veterans, with plenty of speed and shiftness to carry the fall well off tackle.

In addition to this quintet, Thistlethwaite will have Neil Hayes, letter winner as a quarterback in 1927, and a flock of fair to excellent sophomore backs. Hayes, Walter Grabner, a reserve last year, "Pip" Nelson, ineligible a year ago, and Milo Willson, a tough but hard working sophomore, with a touch of real quarterback temperament, will compete for the signal-calling job.
Other leading sophomore backfield candidates include Charles "Buck-ets" Goldenberg of Milwaukee, the best blocker among last year's frosh and one of the best plungers; Joe Linfor of Des Moines, Ia., a fine ball carrier and all-around likely halfback; John Schmeidler, fullback and honorary frosh captain, a back with the real football spark and love of the game; Francis McGuire, halfback from Honolulu, possessing a world of speed and slipperiness and Jimmy Wimmer, a smashing 180 pound fullback from Kilbourn.

Wisconsin will have, with one exception, the same varsity coaching staff as in 1929. Jack Ryan, who replaces Campbell Dickson, resigned, as end coach, is no stranger to Wisconsin, having served as head coach here in 1923 and 1924 and as assistant to Thistlethwaite, when he was head coach at Northwestern in 1926. Allison and Wagner will again tutor the line, and Bo Cushman the backs. Guy Sundt, head freshman coach, will give such time as he can to assisting with the varsity kickers.
Wisconsin's schedule is as follows:
Oct. 4—Lawrence and Carleton College at Madison.
Oct. 11—Chicago at Madison (Dads' Day).
Oct. 18—Pennsylvania at Madison (Homecoming).
Oct. 25—Purdue at Lafayette.
Nov. 1—Ohio State at Columbus.
Nov. 8—South Dakota State at Madison.
Nov. 15—Northwestern at Evanston.
Nov. 22—Minnesota at Madison.

O'NEILL, MANDELL TO MEET TONIGHT
Janesville—(P)—Sammy Mandell, whom Al Singer knocked out of the lightweight championship not so long ago, will start the return trip tonight, meeting Mickey O'Neill, Milwaukee. The fight is scheduled for ten rounds.

"BUTCH" HENLINE GOES BACK TO MAJORS
Chicago—(P)—Walter "Butch" Henline, former Philadelphia and Brooklyn National catcher, has been purchased by the White Sox from Toledo of the American association.

Cash and two players, to be named later, were given for the veteran receiver who has batted around .330 for the Mud Hens.

Albie Booth Will Again Cavort With Yale Eleven

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — (P)—Yale seems certain to boast another fine football team this fall for Albie Booth, the mighty mite of the gridiron, is back on the old Eli campus in the best of health. Albie, sponsored by a team of varsity football, heavier and stronger, will follow the same tactics he did last fall in confounding the defenses of Brown, Dartmouth and Army with his fleet footwork. The 150-pound quarterback will be saved again until the psychological moment, when one decisive thrust can break a team and start a rout.
Marvin Stevens, young head coach of the Elks, has plenty of backfield men to support Albie. Dunn is back at fullback with Sheen, Austin and McLennan fighting for jobs at the halves. The freshman squad of last fall has sent up a half dozen competent carriers to the varsity and any one of them may edge into a full-time berth.
Stevens is finding his chief problem in the line where Yale usually boasts a wealth of material. Graduation took away a pair of centers, a tackle, guard and end. The reserves were none too strong but some help has been received from the yearlings of 1929.
A pair of veterans, Barres and Walker, lead off the ends with Captain Fay Vincent, a bulwark last season, and John Wilbur, captain of last year's freshmen, leading the field of tackles. Haro, Stewart and Esselstyn form a veteran basis for the guard squad with Fred Looser, a star in 1928 but a substitute last fall due to injuries suffered in an automobile accident, the best bet at center.
The schedule:
Sept. 27, Maine; Oct. 4, Maryland; 11, Georgia; 18, Brown; 25, Army; Nov. 1, Dartmouth; 8, Alfred; 15, Princeton at Princeton; 22, Harvard.

SECOND CUP RACE TO BE HELD TODAY

Shamrock V. Defeated in First Race Staged Saturday Afternoon

Newport, R. I.—(P)—The saucy Enterprise, Harold S. Vanderbilt's defender of the America's cup, and Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's green-hulled challenger, had another engagement today.
Enterprise's victory in the initial race of the series Saturday did much to lessen interest in the international yachting classic. The spectator fleet had noticeably dwindled today from the armada which followed the racing yachts on Saturday.
Many who watched Shamrock's hopeless chase of Enterprise Saturday were forced to revise estimations of her canvas 'which seemed' too heavy, as compared to the gossamer wings of the American defender.
Conditions Saturday were supposed to have represented Shamrock's own choice in weather.
Saturday the boats ran fifteen miles to Leeward and returned, today they had to race around a thirty-mile triangular course, beginning at 10:40 a. m. (E. S. T.).

Newport, R. I.—(P)—A light fog that showed signs of clearing within a few hours lay off-shore at 6 o'clock this morning. The wind was light and from the southwest and showed no signs of increasing before the start of the second race between the Enterprise and Shamrock V for the America's cup.

STATE PROS GATHER AT GREEN BAY TODAY

Green Bay—(P)—Len Gallett, Wisconsin professional golf champion, today will defend his title against a field of crack entrants in the annual Wisconsin Professional Golfers' association tournament at the Oneida Golf and Riding Club course.
About 20 golfers are expected to take part in the 72 hole medal play today and tomorrow.

George K. Vitense, professional at Butte des Morts golf club is entered in the tourney and left Monday morning for the first day's play.

The New Champ



JOHNNY DOEGE

JOHNNY DOEGE IS NEW TENNIS CHAMP

Shake Up in National Rating Seen as Result of Tournament

New York—(P)—A 21-year-old Californian, John Hope Doege, sat on top of the tennis heap today while experts spent their spare time predicting a wholesale shift in this country's ranking list.

Doege won the national singles title in a spectacular duel with Frank Shields, 19-year-old New Yorker on Saturday and thus became the youngest player to capture the crown since Billy Johnston first reached the heights in 1915.

But more to the point, where the question of a new ranking list is involved, is the fact that Doege, in his march to the finals, eliminated Big Bill Tilden, for ten straight years this country's No. 1 player, and Francis T. Hunter, who has been

Gridders Mobilize Along Western Conference Fronts

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO—(P)—Purdue today marshaled the forces which will defend the western conference football championship, while eight other camps organized to prepare their challenges for the 1930 title.
Loss of stars and changes in coaching personnel, have left the Big Ten without an outstanding bet for the championship, so Purdue, the defending title holder will rank as the favorite until something—if anything—happens to shake the Boilermakers from the spotlight.
Coach Jimmy Phelan has been succeeded by Noble Kizer, another Notre Dame product, and Purdue has lost Pest Welch, Ed Caraway, Glen Harneson, Bill Mackie, Woerner and Red Slight, leaving Kizer and his assistants with a big job

in attempting to again bring the title to Lafayette.
Minnesota also will be directed by a new coach, Dr. Clarence Spears went to Oregon where he will battle against Phelan's University of Washington team, and Fritz Crisler, former right hand man to A. A. Stagg, will replace him. Minnesota will be without Bronko Nagurski and Bob Tanner, but Crisler will have a crew of husky reserves and sophomores with which to work.
Bob Zuppke will go to work on a new batch of Illinois material, the Peters, Mills, Humbergs and others of the powerful 1927-28-29 eleven, having been graduated. Promising sophomores and several reserves, will furnish the foundation for Zuppke's building.

HANLEY HAS 14 VETS
Northwestern, with fourteen veterans, stacks up as something of a standout. Coach Dick Hanley will have one of the Big Ten's best halves in Bruder, about whom to fashion his offense, along with enough veteran material about which to construct his line. Chicago, beginning its thirty-eighth campaign under Coach A. A. Stagg, promises to be stronger than at any time since 1924. Stagg will be shy of numbers as usual, but expects to develop power if he can locate a passer.
Michigan is expected to move back into the first division with Harry Kipke in charge for the second year. The Wolverines have plenty of big line material and several more or less experienced backs, should get underway quickly. The same situation exists at Ohio State where Sam Williamson will be in charge of the second year.
Pat Page has another tough task at Indiana. Last year Page had better than average backfield material, with shortage in linemen. This season he has experienced forwards, lacks for veteran backs.
Iowa will have only one chance to make itself felt in the championship scheme. Big ten gridiron schedules were completed before Iowa was restored to good standing in the conference last year, and only Purdue is on the Hawkeye card.

JAMESTOWN MAY SET NEW WINNING MARK

New York—(P)—George D. Widener's crack two-year-old Jamestown, has made a fine start toward breaking the all-time money winning record.
Jamestown clinched the juvenile championship on Saturday by defeating Equipoise by a nose in the Futurity at Belmont park. The triumph was worth \$99,600 to the winner and boosted his winnings to date to \$151,976, with the rich three-year-old classics still ahead of him.

MUD HENS TAKE 4TH STRAIGHT FROM LOUISVILLE

Brewers Beaten in 13 Innings by Kansas Blues, 8 to 6

CHICAGO—(P)—With one week to go, Louisville's Mud Hens have done everything except mathematically clinch American association title.
The Colonels today moved back Louisville after a disastrous week in which the Mud Hens took four straight, but still lost St. Paul by two and one-half games. The Saints could do no better, split the series with Minneapolis. Carl Mays held Louisville to hits yesterday to give Toledo a decision, in which Max Rose and Butch Henline headed a full batting attack. Rosenfeld, three doubles, and Henline, single and three singles.
St. Paul failed to take advantage of the Colonels' defeat, losing the game of the inter-city series to neapolls, 7 to 3. John Brillheart, 10 Saint hits spread out and given excellent support.
Kansas City had to work three hours and required 18 innings in which to defeat Milwaukee, 6, in the series final. The Blues, the game in hand until the last ninth when the Brewers took it up with a four-run attack off Miley.
Bunching 11 hits off Charlie-ton and Archie Campbell, Indianapolis defeated Columbus, 7 to gain an even break in their series. Kansas City ... 230 001 000 000 8 11 3
Milwaukee ... 100 000 014 000 6 15 1
Maley and Collins; Gearin Shea.
Columbus ... 001 000 000—1
Indianapolis ... 000 200 32x—7
Maxton and Dixon; Burwell Mondino.
Louisville ... 000 001 000—1
Toledo ... 400 002 00x—6
Wilkinson and Hartley; Mays Henline.
Minneapolis ... 000 100 510—7
St. Paul ... 100 100 010—3
Brillheart and Griffin; Moore Grabowski.

THE starting gun! Two great white birds glide, bow to bow, over the line. A perfect start! And may the best skipper, the best crew, the best boat win!

ONE will always stand out!

A BOOMING SALUTE for the skipper who first crosses the line! His victory is hard-won and deserved.

No less deserving is Chesterfield's popularity—here is one cigarette that never leaves the course of Milder... and Better Taste.

MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for Milder

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

PACKERS IN TOO VICTORY OVER OSHKOSH

Roach, Swede John-
Appleton, Perform
h All-Stars

EN HAY—The Green Bay Packers, national pro football champions, launched their 1930 season with an impressive 46 victory over the Oshkosh All-Stars in the first game of the season. The Packers, coached by Glenn "Red" Martin, defeated the Oshkosh team by a score of 46-0. The Packers' offense was led by quarterback Earl Bennett, who threw for 150 yards and three touchdowns. Running back John Roach also contributed with 100 yards and a touchdown. The Packers' defense was equally impressive, holding the Oshkosh team to zero points and limiting them to only 100 yards of offense.

Cubs Still Figure on Series

The Cubs' world series ticket machinery was put into motion today with hopes that it will not be necessary to throw it into reverse. The 1929 National league champions are in third place today, one-half game behind St. Louis and a full game behind the revived Brooklyn Robins, and the ticket sale opening was just "in case."

The price scale and conditions are the same as last year—no application for a single game will be accepted, purchase for three games being required. One box seat for three games will be \$19.50, while reserved seats come at \$16.50 a set, or at the rate of \$6.50 and \$5.50, respectively, per game.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Louisville	89 5 .505
St. Paul	86 60 .529
Toledo	84 63 .571
Minneapolis	74 72 .507
Kansas City	70 76 .478
Columbus	65 82 .442
Milwaukee	61 86 .415
Indianapolis	57 89 .390
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Philadelphia	96 47 .671
Washington	88 54 .620
New York	80 63 .559
Cleveland	76 69 .524
Detroit	70 73 .490
St. Louis	69 84 .451
Chicago	66 86 .434
Boston	48 95 .336
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Brooklyn	83 60 .580
St. Louis	82 60 .577
Chicago	81 60 .575
New York	77 65 .542
Pittsburgh	74 67 .525
Boston	67 78 .462
Cincinnati	55 84 .396
Philadelphia	48 93 .340

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 6.
Indianapolis 7, Columbus 1.
Toledo 8, Louisville 1.
Minneapolis 7, St. Paul 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 2, Washington 1.
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 1.
New York 10, Detroit 3.
Boston at St. Louis, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 8-7, New York 6-3, (Second game called end of seventh, darkness.)
St. Louis 9-4, Boston 2-7.
Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago at Philadelphia, no game.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
Columbus at Louisville.
Toledo at Indianapolis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis (2 games).
New York at Detroit.
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

**CENTRAL WISCONSIN
LOOP ENDS SEASON**
Readfield Wins Championship; Appleton Merchants Are Second

Appleton Merchants rang down the curtain in the Central Wisconsin league along with other clubs in the loop Sunday afternoon when the last three games on the card were played. The Merchants topped by a 5-4 score, while Readfield beat Weyauwega by a like score and the Corners did the same thing to Shiocton.

The Appleton-New London game might have been a real pitchers battle for errors afield. Refke, formerly of the Kaukauna valley league team, hurled for the Merchants and gave but three hits, fanning ten batters. Stacey, who one time cavorted on the gridiron for Carroll college and who now is coaching at New London, hurled for the New London nine and gave five hits, whiffing six batters.

Next Sunday afternoon the Merchants will play Nofke Fuels at Wilson field in a game to settle the junior league championship of the city. Box score of the Appleton-New London game:

NEW LONDON	
Dobberstein, c	5 0 1 0
Wilson, 2b	3 0 1 1
Westphal, ss	4 1 0 1
Myers, 3b	4 1 0 2
Negalski, lf	4 0 1 0
DeCoursey, rf	4 0 0 0
Stacy, p	3 2 2 2
Dernbach, cf	4 0 0 0
Totals	35 4 3 6
APPLETON	
E. Helms, c	5 1 1 0
M. King, lf	3 1 0 0
F. King, 3b	4 1 2 3
F. Leach, ss	3 0 1 2
R. Bedford, rf	3 0 0 0
G. Malaga, cf	4 0 1 1
F. Baumann, lb	4 0 0 0
R. Terrow, p	4 1 0 0
O. Refke, p	3 1 0 0
M. Helms, lf	1 0 0 1
Totals	34 5 5 7

Modern American taking equipment is being widely installed in New Zealand, famous for its taste for bread and cake.

WHITE LEGHORNS SHOULD NOT START LAYING TOO EARLY

If Young Chicks Begin Production Too Early They May Develop Mould

BY W. F. WINSEY

A number of precocious flocks of White Leghorn pullets in this vicinity are pleasing the women who own them by beginning egg production at from four to five months of age. The pleasure, however, will turn to disappointment in the early part of the egg-laying season as the eggs will be small and the pullets not being large and strong enough to stand the strain will break down and go into a moult.

White Leghorns do not get their growth and reach the stage of full development under six months of age. If laying pullets had been fed home mixed ration consisting of 80 pounds of yellow corn, 20 pounds of wheat middlings, 5 pounds raw bone meal, 5 pounds of grits, one pound of common salt and skimmed milk only to drink, there probably would have been no sign of early eggs. Too large quantities of the above ration, however, would probably cause premature egg production.

When White Leghorn pullets are nearing six months of age they should be fed a mash mixed at home of which the formula is: Ground corn, 100 pounds; ground oats, 100 pounds; wheat bran, 100 pounds; wheat middlings, 100 pounds; meat scraps, 100 pounds, and common salt, 5 pounds. Yellow corn is the basis of successful scratch mixture for winter feeding, but any of the Wisconsin grains may be used with the exception of rye. For years the Wisconsin simplicity ration of wheat in the morning, germinated oats at noon, heavy feed of yellow corn in the afternoon, alfalfa hay chaff, oyster shells and skim-milk has given good results.

In general the best feeders plan to have their hens come down from the roosts on to a dry floor well bedded with dry straw or other litter.

SCATTER FEED
Scratch feed should be scattered in the straw either the night before or else early enough in the morning so that as soon as the hens come down they will go immediately to scratching in the straw for their feed. As a rule the morning feed should be light, not more than one-third or one-quarter of the daily grain allowance, so that the hens will get the maximum of exercise scratching for the grain. If too much grain is fed the hens will quickly fill their crops and go back to roost.

There should also be a coppered litter house that is constantly supplied with a good mash. The grain feed should be limited so that the hens will eat at least a pound of the mash to every two pounds of grain. If the hens do not eat enough mash, reduce the morning grain feed. Early hatched, well developed pullets are usually fed liberally on grain during the early part of the fall. Then the grain percentage gradually decreases as the pullets mature so that by February the percentage of mash and grain is about equal.

At noon in the winter time it is well to feed a moist mash well spread out in a trough so that all the hens can eat readily. Do not feed more than the hens will eat in 20 or 30 minutes. The mash should be moistened with milk if it is available. Noon is the best time to feed green stuff. Mangels are best fed by sticking them on a spike driven in the wall of the poultry house while cabbage may be suspended on a string from the ceiling. Sprouted oats or silage may be mixed with the moist mash or fed separately.

Before the hens go to roost in the afternoon give them a liberal feed of grain in the litter. It is important in cold weather that all the hens go to roost with full crops. If hens do not get their afternoon feed and go to roost hungry it may take several days before the egg production will get back to normal. If a hen that is laying or about ready to lay goes to roost on a cold night with little or no feed in her crop, instead of continuing to increase the size of the immature yolks in her body she may absorb some of the material from them.

This information may be found in Circular 141, Feeding for Eggs, issued by the extension service of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. That circular, Circular 184, House the Hen Efficiently, and Economically, and Bulletin 371, New Chick Feeding Facts, should be studied by the owners of all farm flocks who are interested in economical egg production. These circulars and bulletins may be had by application to County Agent Gus Sell.

COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—The common council will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. Business pertaining to letting of the contract for sewers and to the bridge and street improvements bond will be transacted.

KAUKAUNA EAGLES DROP GAME TO WRIGHTSTOWN

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Eagles lost their last game of the season to Wrightstown Sunday afternoon at Wrightstown by a score of 5 to 3, giving Wrightstown claim to the championship of the Little Fox Baseball league. Shellout pitched for Wrightstown and VanderZanden did the throwing for the Eagles.

KAUKAUNA "11" MEETS CLINTONVILLE SUNDAY

Kaukauna—Clintonville will be the first foe of the Kaukauna amateur football team next Sunday at Clintonville. Final arrangements for the game were completed Saturday by Warren Branz, manager of the Kau team. The Kaukauna squad is composed mostly of players of the last year's Legion football team.

Kaukauna News

OLDEST RESIDENT OF CITY OBSERVES HIS 93RD BIRTHDAY

John Lawe, Still in Good Health, Has Led Interesting Life

Kaukauna — John Lawe, Kaukauna's oldest resident, will celebrate his ninety-third birthday Wednesday. He is in good health and can be seen daily about the city. He is perhaps the oldest baseball fan in the Fox river valley and is an ardent follower of the Kaukauna baseball team. This spring he attended the first home game at Kaukauna and also at Green Bay.

He was born Sept. 17, 1837, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lawe. His father was the founder of this city and gave it its name. He moved to Kaukauna with his family when Mr. Lawe was two years of age.

His early life was an interesting record of adventure. At various times he was a printer, editor, in the team boat business and theatrical business. He is a veteran of the Civil war, serving with Company F, 32nd Wisconsin Infantry. He left Kaukauna in 1850 and traveled about the country until 1890. He then returned to Kaukauna and has lived here since. On his return to Kaukauna he opened up Hotel Kaukauna as the first local hotel under the name of Hotel Brothers.

When he was five years of age he walked to the Village of Little Chute to attend school along an old Indian trail. He entered the Lawrence Institute of Appleton, now Lawrence college, when he was 12 years of age. George W. Lawe was the donor of the land on which the college now stands. When the institute changed to a university he again entered the school.

Mr. Lawe lives in his home in Lawe park. The house is filled with many old relics. The patent for the land on which the Lawe home stands is in Mr. Lawe's possession and is signed by Andrew Jackson, who was at that time president of the United States.

ENTER SEMI-FINALS IN HANDICAP GOLF TOURNEY

Kaukauna — Arthur Look, Fred Olm, and S. J. Berens won their way through the third round and into the semi-finals of the handicap tournament at the Kaukauna Golf club in matches played over the weekend. One match between W. Harwood and G. S. Mulholland was not played. It completes the third round.

Look defeated Dr. Flanagan 103 to 106 for 18 holes; F. Olm defeated H. Olm 108 to 112 and S. J. Berens defeated W. Hass 106 to 112. The winners will meet over the next weekend to decide which two will enter the finals. Handicaps of the players are: Harwood 17, Mulholland 25, Hass 25, Berens 30, F. Olm 28, H. Engerson 30, Dr. Flanagan 30 and Look 30.

KAUKAUNA VOTERS GO TO POLLS TOMORROW

Kaukauna—Kaukauna voters will go to the polls Tuesday to vote in the September primary. State and county office seekers will be nominated. Voting booths are located at the corner of Kaukauna and Sarahs in the First ward; on Doty-st in the Second ward; Hendricks-ave near the triangle in the Third ward; Dodge-st in the Fourth ward. Voters of the Fifth ward will vote with the Fourth ward in the booth on Dodge-st. The polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Social Items

Kaukauna — The Trinity Dramatic club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Lutheran social hall. Plans for the presentation of a three-act play, "Go Slow, Mary," will be made.

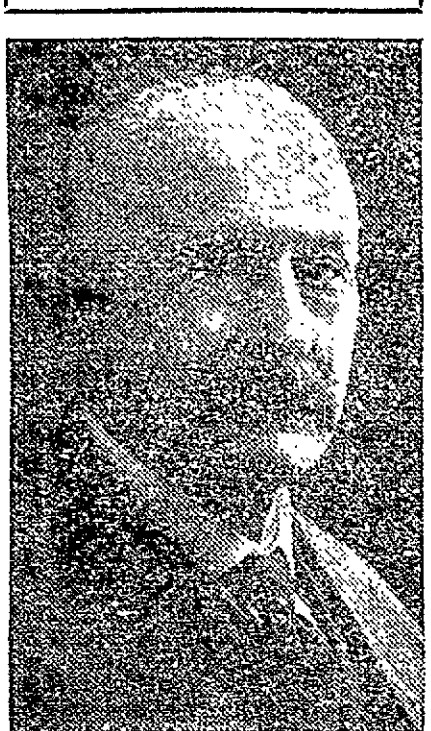
Ladies of the First Congregational church held a bake sale Saturday at Look's Drug store on Second-st.

A meeting of the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held Monday evening in the Eagles hall.

Ladies of St. Mary's church will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the annex, Group No. Eight will be in charge. Lunch will be served.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna — Miss M. Casterline of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baier for two weeks.
Ralph Burns of Manitowish visited his parents over the weekend.
Mrs. W. Williams and daughter, Mary Lou, are visiting relatives in Milwaukee.
Don Bernard of Milwaukee spent the weekend here.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Kloen visited at Green Bay Sunday.
John Jensen left for Milwaukee last week where he is attending Marquette university.
Mrs. M. Ristau visited relatives in Wrightstown Sunday.
A state historical society building is being erected on the capital grounds at Oklahoma City.

93 Years Old



Celebrating his ninety-third birthday next Wednesday, John Lawe, oldest resident of Kaukauna, is still enjoying excellent health. He walks about the city daily and is a loyal baseball fan throughout the season.

CHIZEZ PIGEON WINS LAST RACE OF SEASON

Kaukauna — A pigeon of the Louie Chizez loft won the final pigeon race of the Kaukauna Pigeon club Sunday from DeKalb, Ill. by covering the distance in an average time of 1,032.5 yards per minute. The victory gives Chizez the best average speed for his pigeons for the fall flying season and he wins the pigeon trophy. It will be presented to him at a meeting of the club Tuesday evening at the home of Ervin Haesly.

Other winners in the race were owned by Joseph Heindel, Frank Heimke, Arthur Sturm, J. Heindel, F. Heimke, A. Sturm, E. Ludtke and L. Chizez.

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Everywhere they are calling for experienced and thoroughly trained Beauty Culture managers and operators. Train yourself for these positions. Our French method enables you to learn in four short months. Write or call for booklet, "The Profession With a Future."
Enroll Now for Fall Term
LE CLAIR
School of Beauty Culture
Wisconsin's oldest and largest
Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee

DUCK HUNTING SEASON WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Kaukauna — The duck hunting season opens at dawn Tuesday morning. A large number of local hunters will be on the river to try their luck. Louis Wolf, city clerk, has issued many licenses in the last few days.

POLICE STOP TWO BOYS SHOOTING AT DUCKS

Kaukauna—Two small Appleton boys were found shooting at ducks with a small rifle Sunday by police. The gun was taken from the boys, who were warned and sent home.

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to W. P. Baches, addition to residence at 903 N. Richmond-st, cost \$100; Lawrence Umland, addition to residence at 1901 N. Superior-st, cost \$100; and Gust Refke, basement under residence at 200 E. Calumet-st, cost \$300.

Miss Rosa Schuh and Mrs. E. W. Preston returned Friday from Milwaukee after spending a few days with relatives.

Headache

often relieved
without "dosing"

VICKS

VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Mrs. Elizabeth Motza, Milwaukee, returned at the post week with her mother, Mrs. John Schuh.

Mrs. Victor F. Marshall has returned from a week's visit at Milwaukee.

MONEY

To Meet Emergencies

GET THE CASH YOU NEED
FROM HOUSEHOLD
\$100 to \$300

Our rate nearly 1/3 lower than the lawful rate.
Only husband and wife need sign.
No fines, fees or deductions.
As long as twenty months to repay.

Come in—Write or Phone

Household Finance Corporation

303 West College Avenue
2nd Floor—Phone 235
APPLETON

We make loans in Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Little and New London.

Now \$ **885** and up

World's Largest Selling Eight

HUDSON

Great

8

ESSEX
70 mile an hour.
SUPER-SIX
\$650 and up

All Prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit

HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS EVERYWHERE

WORLD'S GREATEST FURNITURE SALE

NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEKS

Complete 4-Piece Rug Outfit

Including 9x12 Axminster Rug, 9x12 Rug Pad, and two 27x50-inch Axminster Throw Rugs, at

Only \$39

Pay Only \$4 Down (Small Carrying Charge)

THE WORLD'S GREATEST FURNITURE SALE offers you, in this 4-piece Rug Ensemble, unparalleled dollar-for-dollar value! For \$39, the price you would ordinarily pay for a 9x12 Axminster of the same quality as we include in this outfit, we give you not only the large rug but two small throw rugs and a 9x12 rug pad, in addition. Buy now! This offer is for a limited time only.

Included in This Marvelous Offer:
A 9 x 12 Fine Quality Axminster Rug, exactly as illustrated in this paper, or five other beautiful new fall designs. Every rug, a true copy of the finest Chinese and Oriental Rugs. Extra heavy, deep, thick pile.
A 9 x 12 all jute Rug Cushion, 3/4-inch thick, which will double the life of your rug. All guaranteed moth-proof and resilient. It silences footfalls, prevents rug creeping and affords an insulated, warmer floor for children's play.
Two 27 x 50-inch fine quality Axminsters, exactly the same grade and same patterns to match the large rug. Can be used in the same room that usually required a larger rug, or as throw rugs between rooms.
The entire set at the lowest price ever offered ... only \$39 COMPLETE. Get here early!

DEPARTMENT STORES OF HOME FURNISHINGS

HARTMAN'S

A National Institution ... Everything for the Home

214 W. College Ave. Appleton

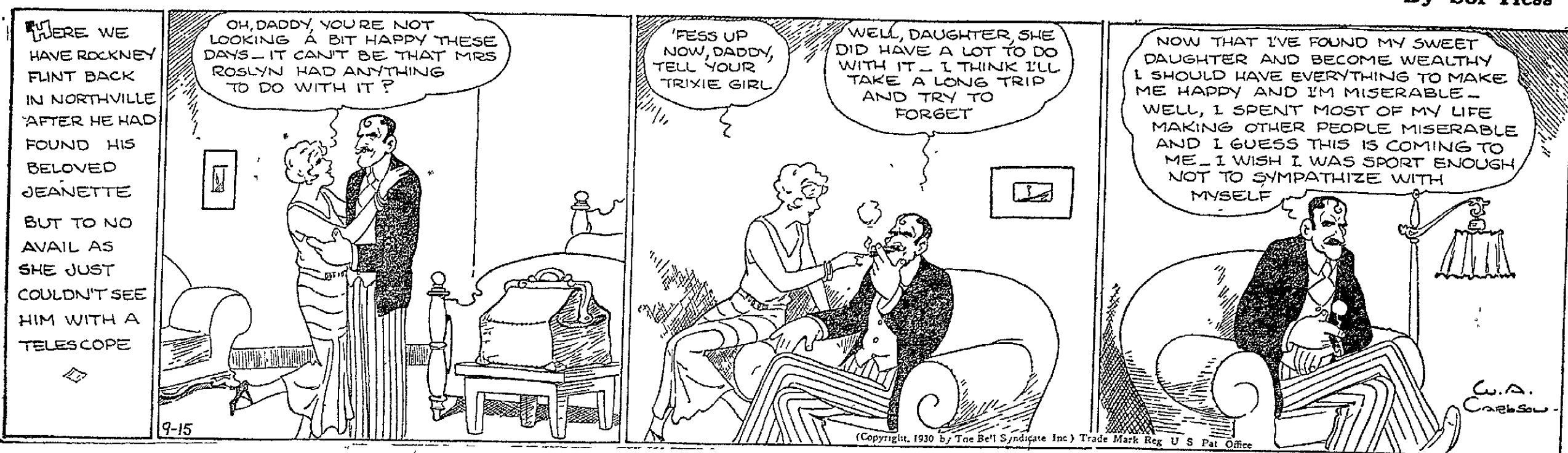
LET HARTMAN'S FEATHER YOUR NEST

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

Love's Rocky Road

By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Aha!!

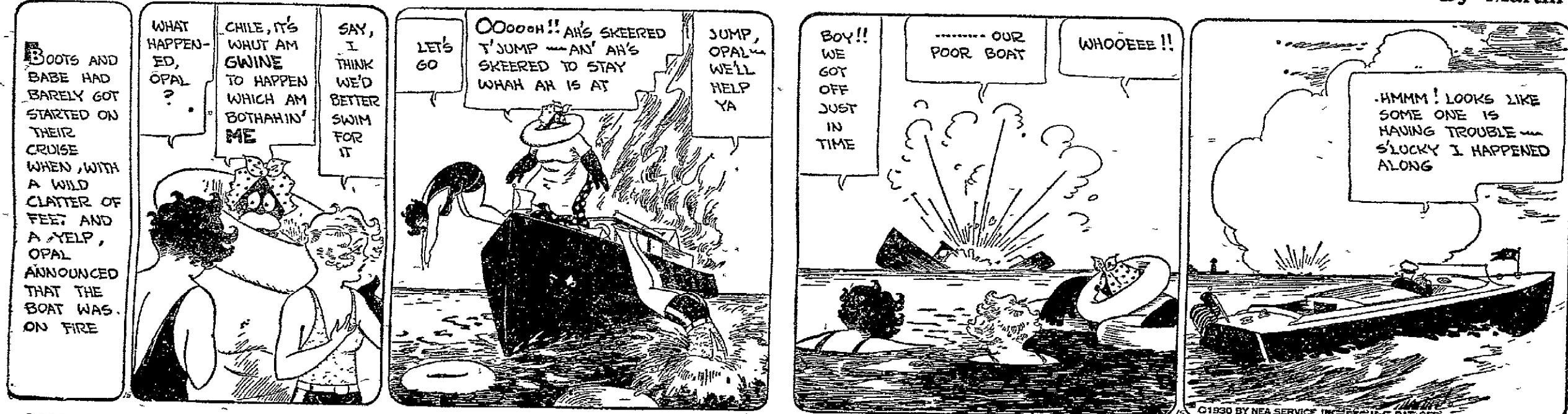
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just in Time

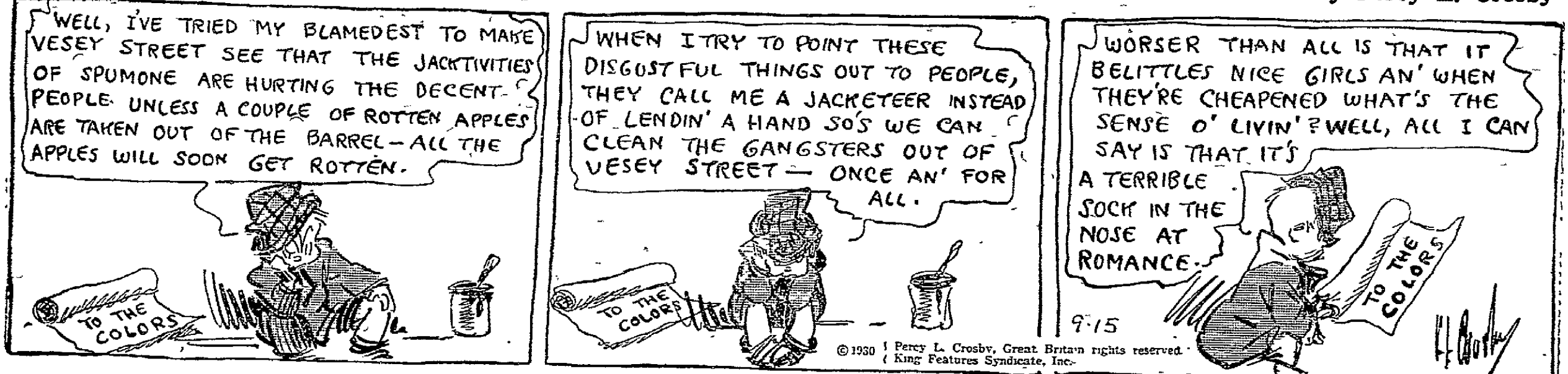
By Martin



SKIPPY

The Price of Indifference

By Percy L. Crosby

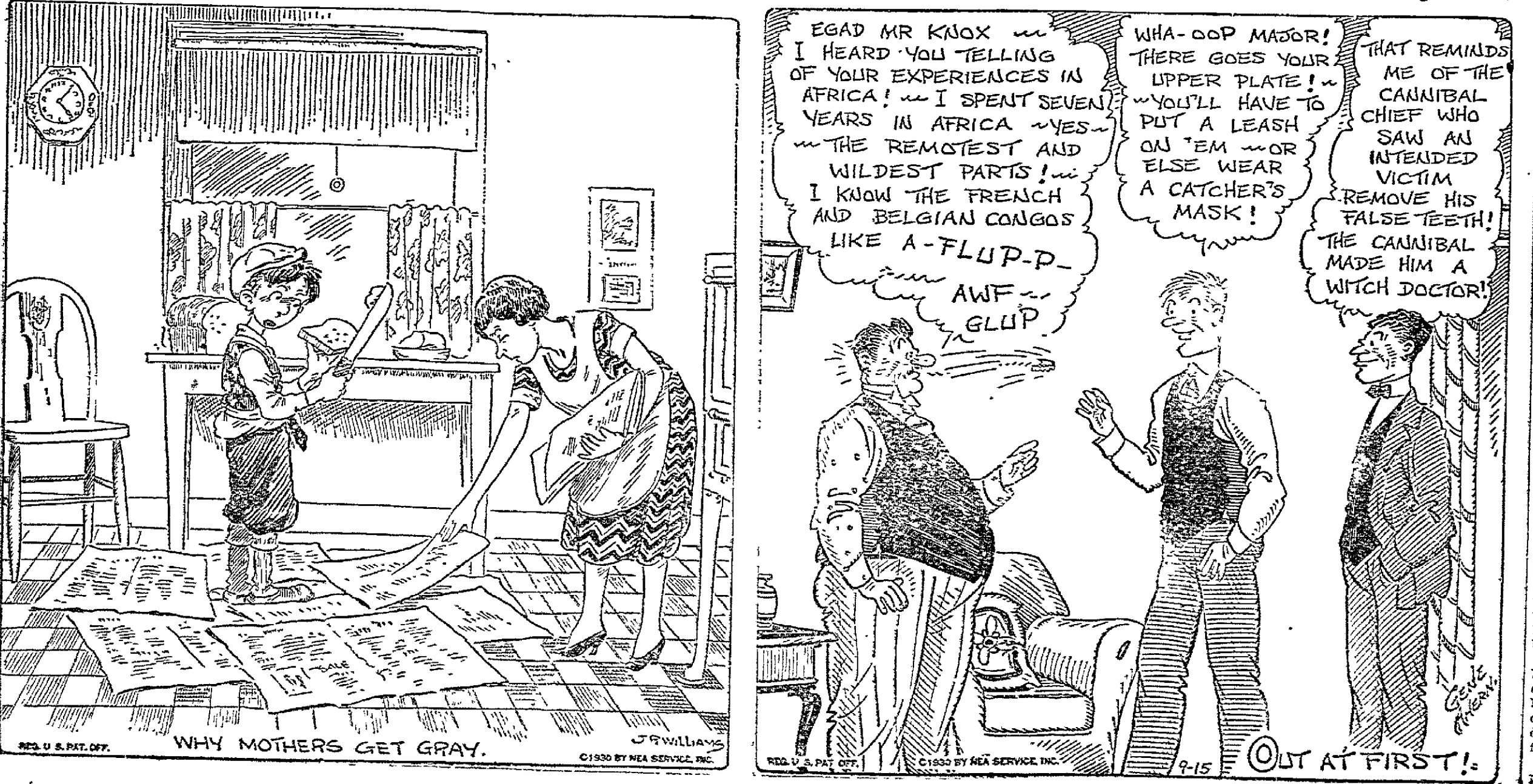


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



The 5th Reason Given by the Winner of the New Brunswick

IS:

"All armored Chassis, shielded against outside interference"

The New Brunswick Chassis is so advanced in improved design that it will be necessary for you to see it in order to appreciate its many advantages.

By all means see the Brunswick Radio if you are interested in BETTERMENTS.



Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

BUY THE BRUNSWICK RADIO WITH PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

A NICE GIRL COMES TO TOWN

Chapter 28
EXITS FOR TONY
 JAY stared at him coldly and disdainfully as he entered the shop.
 "Is there anything we can do for you today, Mr. Titherington? May I interest you in a new selection of gowns we just received from Paris?"
 Tony looked at her and smiled half shamefully.
 "You are taking me over the coals, aren't you? May I see Mary Lou?"
 Jay's dark almond-shaped eyes brightened.
 "Mary Lou is up in the alterations room. Do you know your way?"
 Tony thanked her and ran up the stairs.
 He was greeted by a quiet Mary Lou, cool and self-possessed. To his embarrassment he found him self staring over his apology like a schoolboy.
 "Tell me," he broke off in the middle of it, "what was the matter with you last night, Mary Lou?"
 "Nothing at all," she said quickly. "I didn't feel very well, so I thought it was best to go home."
 "But you're better now?"
 She nodded her neatly shingled head.
 "Yes, I'm much better today, thanks."
 "I'm glad of that," said Tony. He paused, wondering what else he could say to give him an excuse for staying. For some unexplainable reason he wanted to talk with her.
 "Look here, Mary Lou," he began, but she interrupted.
 "I'm afraid I haven't any time to talk with you now, Tony. And you really must go, for we're unusually busy today. You have no business here in the shop during working hours, you know."
 Triumphantly he produced from his pocket the neatly printed card he had found outside the shop — "Smart Delivery 'Boy Wanted'."
 "I'm here on business," he pointed out seriously, holding the card before her.
 Aunt Ethelberta has cut me off, and I suspect that you know the reason for it. This time it's definite, and I have no hopes of getting another penny from her. Therefore I've got to have a job. What about this errand-boy proposition?"
 "Very well," she said calmly. "I'll take upon myself the responsibility of engaging you. Your salary will be 15 shillings a week, and you'll begin work this minute. And your first job today will be to deliver this gown to Miss Gwendolyn Carruthers. I believe you know her address. Be sure that you apologize for the unfortunate mistake that was made last night."
 Her sudden outburst robbed Tony of his usual ready wit. While he was groping vainly for some clever remark to offer in reply, she thrust a cardboard box into his arms and shut the door in his face.
 "Well, that's score one for Mary Lou," he muttered. "But why not play up to this game? It may turn out to be amusing yet."
 The weather had changed since he had entered the store. The skies had clouded, and raindrops splashed down on the scurrying pedestrians.
 Tony turned up his coat collar, spotted the bus he wanted, and ran for it. As he crossed the street, the box slipped from under his arm, and the wind sent it scurrying into the gutter.
 He dashed for it, but a horse's hoof beat him to it. Undaunted, the horse galloped on, the box rounding its leg like a circus trapeze—and the dress trailed behind in the mud.
 Tony shouted hoarsely to the driver, but to no avail. He retrieved the dress with difficulty, wrapped it hastily in a newspaper, he carried, and rushed back to the bus.
 When he reached the Carruthers home in Marlar a short while later, Tony wondered whether to deliver the package at the front door or the back. A notice on the front door, however, decided the point for him.
 It read: "Please deliver all packages at the side entrance."
 He rang the bell impetuously, and Gwendolyn herself opened the door.
 "Why, Tony...?" Her green eyes viewed him with surprise.
 "What are you doing here at this time of day? Delivering the message or something?"
 Tony looked down sheepishly at the untidy package under his arm. He began to see that it might not be so much fun after all.
 "As a matter of fact," he stammered, "it's your dress from Mr. Jay's shop."
 Gwendolyn's face flushed with anger.
 She snatched the package from him, held up the crumpled, torn mud-splashed remains of what once had been an expensive evening frock of pale green tulle.
 She stared at the dress in dismay, then looked up at a red-faced Tony.
 "What's the meaning of this outrage, anyway?" she demanded. The tone of her voice should have warned him.
 "Well, I-I just dropped in to the shop and Mary Lou asked me to bring the dress around to you..."
 At that remark Gwendolyn flew into a rage.
 "I've never heard of anything so low, so rotten, mean! You think you're making a fool of me, don't you, Tony Titherington? You are, Mary Lou. Don't think I can't see through this trick. It's a put-up job between you two to make me feel small. If you ever so much as dare to show your face at this house again I'll..."
 Here Gwendolyn's imagination failed her. She flung the rag of tulle in his face, and slammed the door.
 He wondered if Mary Lou had known what would happen when he delivered the dress to Gwendolyn. Or had it been entirely his fault for getting the dress into such a mess? He supposed it was, but it was too late now for regrets.
 At any rate, he told himself, it was fed to the teeth with girl ruthers in particular.
 The next morning, however, saw a very contrite Tony on his way to Jay's gown shop. He had concluded that it probably would be best if he went back and explained just what had happened.
 The fates were against him, for it wasn't Mary Lou, but Jay who greeted him. He had come to hold Jay in considerable respect.
 "Well, Mr. Titherington?"
 Briefly, he explained what had happened, his face becoming redder and redder with each sentence. He insisted that Jay accept his check to square accounts for the ruined gown.
 "Well, what did you do with it finally?" he asked.
 "I'm afraid I threw it into a girl bin," he apologized.
 Jay's comment in reply astonished him.
 "Tony Titherington, that's the first virtue thing you've done since you came back to England."
 He swallowed.
 "Where's Mary Lou?"
 "She's gone home," Jay replied curtly.
 "Where to your flat?"
 "No, to her home in Frinwood. And she's not coming back to town until after the wedding."
 "Oh—the wedding?" Tony seemed unable to grasp the thought. "Is it to be soon?"
 "Quite soon, I believe," Jay told him. "They arranged it last night."
 Then a pent-up conviction burst forth from Jay as if she no longer could keep it to herself.
 "You're by far the biggest fool I ever met in my life, Tony Titherington. Each time I look at you I want to shake you. Get out of my sight this minute!"
 She turned her back on him and walked into her office, shutting the door behind her. Tony started blankly after her.
 "I certainly do seem unpopular these days," he muttered ruefully. "That's the third door that has been shut in my face within the last 24 hours."
 (Copyright, 1930, Maysie Greig)
 Monday's chapter finds Mary Lou in the midst of preparations for her wedding.

QUIET UPHEAVAL TAKING PLACE IN U. S. SECURITIES

Government to Call for Redemption Treasury Notes Next March 15

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER.
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York. —(CPA)—
announcement by the treasury de-
partment that it had decided to call
redemption \$1,149,000,000 of 31
cent treasury notes next March
which would not mature until
32, has caused a quiet but tremen-
dous upheaval in the market for gov-
ernment securities which is just be-
ginning to make its effects visible in
the prices for various issues.
What is going on is a gigantic
itching movement over the coun-
try from the 31 cent notes that
have been called for redemption into
the term government securities.
The holders of the called notes are
incapable banks and big corpora-
tions. They had invested their funds
what they thought was a security
which would run for five years from
the date of issue in 1927. Now they
are informed that it will be paid off
in six months. They suspect the gov-
ernment plans to refund the notes
with some short term security bear-
ing a low rate of interest. The fact
at the treasury has just sold an
issue of 12 months certificates yield-
ing but 2 1/2 per cent is plain warn-
ing what to expect.
As an outcome, a large number of
investors in the called notes have
decided to do their own refunding
instead of waiting until next
March.

MANY SWITCH HOLDINGS

It is possible for them to buy var-
ious long term government bonds
such as current prices 3 1/2 per cent
and a return of approximately
70 per cent or better. That is bet-
ter than converting their 31 cent
notes into some short term secu-
rities may be sold on a 2 to 2 1/2
per cent basis next March.
Millions of 31 cent called notes
are being liquidated every day and
the proceeds reinvested in such
issues as fourth Liberty 4 1/2 which
is called before 1933 and yield
around 3 1/2 per cent; treasury 4 1/2
which cannot be redeemed before
47 and return 3 1/2 per cent; and
savings 3 1/2 which cannot be called
for redemption prior to 1940 and re-
turn about 3 1/2 per cent on the in-
vestment.

Fortunately for those investors who
are liquidating, another class
investors is in the market for ex-
actly the type of security which sel-
doms are banks, corporations and
individuals seeking a short term in-
vestment because they expect to
use the demand for a six months
investment is just about sufficient
to absorb the offerings and stabil-
ize the price of the notes. On the
other hand the indications are that
this switching movement contin-
ues for any length of time, those
who wait too long to refund their
holdings will be forced to pay a sub-
stantially higher price for their long
term government bonds.

TURN TO LIBERTIES

The demand at present is converg-
ing on Liberty 4 1/2s. They sold this
week at new high record prices for
a year. Other longer maturities al-
ways rising and promising shortly to
raise their old high prices.
It is likely that the opportunity to
refuse government bonds at prices
comparable with the present will
disappear. That is the reason that
the government is doing
everything to reduce the debt and there-
by reducing the permanent supply
of long term issues. Secretary Mel-
lon is believed to be opposed to bring-
ing out any more long term bonds.
He favors restricting the maturity
even the longest to 10 years, ac-
cording to bankers in close touch
with Washington. Fears of investors
at the refunding operation next
year will be a very short term in-
vestment probably are well founded.
Under the 1917 act, an open date for
maturing obligation to refund is
at date. Hence it is believed to
assure policy to apply tax col-
lections to note redemption. Should
10,000,000,000 be paid out to note
holders, there would remain less
than \$600,000,000 to be refunded into
other issues. The treasury could
sell certificates of indebtedness
at that amount at a very low
interest rate.

Your Birthday

HAT TOMORROW MEANS TO
YOU
"VIRGO"

If September 15th is your birth-
day, the best hours for you on this
day are from 9 a. m. to 10:30
a. m., from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and
from 10 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. The
best periods are from 7 a. m. to
8:30 a. m. and from 2 p. m. to
3 p. m.

If you have a grouchy-against the
world and all its beings on this
day, blame the astrological influ-
ences. Make decisions and meet
things during the p. m. hours of
day. A proposition revealed con-
sider it carefully and not in
a hurry.

The child born on this September
15th will have a very active im-
aginative mind, which will need
proper feeding at a very early age.
He will develop into a constructive
worker and worker, and will
be taught self-control for a
strong temper.
Your capacity for strong feel-
ings, suffering and true de-
votion makes you a man or woman
in a way that the cautious
unadventurous can never be.
You run the gamut of your emo-
tions without being their slave.
I know what it is to feel love
and to deny neither tears nor
chills in place, to have en-
chantments in both likes and dis-
likes. It was a true saying of the
poets that those whom the Gods
love are young — and young in
spirit, but not in years. If it is
not to strive vainly to look your-
self up, Your effort to make a good

Plant Perennials In Fall For Best Results

Early fall is the ideal time to plant
most perennials, especially those va-
rieties which bloom in the spring.
Late-blooming varieties such as As-
ters and Chrysanthemums may be
postponed until spring, but this
group comprises such a small selec-
tion from the great class of peren-
nials that we are safe in saying that
most perennials can be planted very
successfully in autumn.
By planting now the newly set
plants get well established before the
winter freezes set in. Then when
spring comes they can start growing
immediately and a full crop of flow-
ers may be expected. Of course, it
takes a little time for some hardy
flowers to become established, and
such varieties as Peonies should not
be expected to yield an abundance
of bloom the first year. However, if
good strong plants are set out, and
they are set out early, you may look
forward to a good showing of flow-
ers the first year, just the same.

LOCATION OF 3 POLLING PLACES CHANGED IN CITY

Voters May Ballot from
6 A. M. Tuesday to 8
P. M.

Appleton voters will cast their bal-
lots from 6 o'clock in the morning to
8 o'clock in the evening Tuesday at
the 12 voting places in Appleton.

Three polling places have been
changed, one in the First, one in the
Fourth and one in the Sixth wards.
Second precinct voters in the First
ward will vote in the vestibule of
Lawrence chapel instead of the
Trane building, which has been torn
down. Voters from the first precinct
at Richmond school instead of the
improvised voting booth formerly
stationed at the corner of John-street
and Walter-ave. Columbus school will
be used as a poll for second precinct of
No. 2 Sixth Ward instead of the Ar-
nold high school.

The list of polling places is:
First Ward, first precinct, First
Ward school; second precinct, Law-
rence chapel.

Second Ward, first precinct, Ar-
mory G; second precinct, city hall
basement.

Third Ward, first precinct, Nash
garage, 527 W. College-ave; second
precinct, Wisconsin Drawn Steel
company, Spencer and Story-sts.

Fourth Ward, first precinct, Rich-
mond schools; second precincts, Mc-
Kinley school.

Fifth Ward, first precinct, public
service building, stock fair grounds,
second precinct, Washington school.

Sixth Ward, first precinct, Bank
grocery; second precinct, Columbus
school.

The persons appointed on the elec-
tion board for 1930 will serve during
the coming primary. The list in-
cludes:

ELECTION CLERKS
First ward, first precinct, P. G.
Sherman, W. E. Smith, Joseph Cox,
Clara McGowan, I. S. Brunschweiler,
Ray E. Giese and William R. Kreiss;
second precinct, R. J. Manser, A. A.
Newbert, Henry Tillman, Theodore
W. Belling, J. D. Bushey, William
Denstedt and H. J. Lerner.

Second ward, first precinct, Wil-
liam Lyons, Blanche Kuhlitz, O. N.
Johnson, Ruby Earle, Oscar Nitsch-
ke, E. L. Williams and J. A. Carter;
second precinct, A. J. Kreiss, John
Hollenbach, Theodore Thomas, Mar-
vin Ellis, John Melzer, Arthur Wet-
zel and David Muench.

Third ward, first precinct, C. A.
Hipp, Clara Vaughn, Clara Yelg, P.
A. Dohr, Vernie Ritzer, Peter Bar-
man, and David Balliet; second pre-
cinct, Rose L. Scholl, R. G. Mediam,
John Schultz, Ben Shimek, Floret
Guenther, Clementine Guenther and
Edward Cavanaugh.

Fourth ward, first precinct, L.
Schwahn, C. Schrimpf, Sr., Peter
Jacobs, Jan Jansen, Robert Hench,
Jacob Maute and E. Knutli; second
precinct, Fred Krause, William
Fries, Otto Sternagel, Edward
Tourne, Tom Maloney, Peter Wolf
and Max Roehl.

Fifth ward, first precinct, Mike
Bleick, Gustave Tesch, Armin
Schuerle, Thomas Warren, Lloyd
Learned, Albert Junge, Ben Plessner;
second precinct, Herbert A. Boett-
cher, W. C. Tretten, Fred C. Scheffe,
Richard Artman, Henry Kruse, B.
Welland and Merle Bro.

Sixth ward, first precinct, C. A.
Hecker, Henry W. Brown, A. G.
Van Wyk, Ray Jennerhagen, Wilbur
Kranzsch, L. J. Kaufman, and J.
D. Breitrick; second precinct, A. G.
Ingraham, Arthur Schmelchel, T. P.
Dax, Fred Beyer, Helmut J. Hall,
Fred Arnold and Richard Klump-
fer.

appearance repays you in many
ways. It gives you self-respect,
and invites the respect and ad-
miration of a critical world. You
are, however, neither a dandy, nor a
self-conscious conceited woman.
You yourself greatly judge others
by their external manners and dress.

You are a very painstaking,
conscientious worker, and you
never turn out a slovenly, half-
finished job. You do not dawdle
over things you like to get, thru
the things on hand, so as to take
up something else, either work or
play. You seldom let go of your
temper, and settle your grievances
after your temper of anger has
past. You are jealous as a lover,
but not enough so to make you
foolish. A Taurus person makes
you a good companion.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN September 15th:

- 1.—James Fenimore Cooper—novel-
ist.
- 2.—Horatio W. Parker—compos-
er.
- 3.—Daniel Alden Reed—congress-
man.
- 4.—William Howard Taft—23th
president U. S.
- 5.—George Hollister Campbell—
Railroad official.

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dicate, Inc.)

WORK OUTLOOK FOR NEXT 60 DAYS IS MORE PROMISING

Many Industries in Various
Parts of Country Show
Improvement

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Washington —(CPA)—

Employers
workers and economists are not
watching the clock but they are
keeping a watchful eye on the cal-
endar and the pay rolls. August
normally is a slack month and shows
comparatively little activity in labor
trade. This year, however, there
seems to have held its own, although
there is no doubt that employment
for the first eight months of the
year showed a marked falling off as
compared with the corresponding
period of 1929.

September normally shows a pick-
up. Economists know this and are
prepared to discount this seasonal
trend. Any advance beyond the an-
ticipated seasonal increase, however,
would be taken as the best possible
indication that the depression depths
have been plumbed and that the
course of business, industry and
trade is on the upswing.

Department of labor officials are
convinced that the outlook for em-
ployment in the next 60 days is
brighter. They base this on improve-
ment in some sections in the tex-
tile industries, in anthracite produc-
tion, in highway construction and
in the number of men employed in
agricultural pursuits. Some shoe
factories are working overtime to
supply the school shoe and fall out-
fitting demand, while the construc-
tion of long and expensive natural
gas lines has required the employ-
ment of thousands of outdoor work-
ers.

CANNING HELPS MANY

The operations of the canning and
preserving factories are giving work
to many applicants for employment.
Activities are such that a steady
volume of employment is practically
assured for the next half year. The
annual state and county fairs are
taking the place of the summer re-
sorts in providing wage earning op-
portunities to migratory workers.

One of the remarkable facts noted
in the labor department survey is
that few plants have closed entirely.
Many are on a less than capacity
basis but most of them are working
part time and furnishing at least
some money to their employees, so
that acute distress has been avoided
to a large extent. This was one of
the things most noticeable in the
reports from the New England stat-
es. Seasonal industries are being
set in the hat industry and in shoe
factories.

In the middle Atlantic states many
car repairmen and shop workers
who had been laid off in July were
recalled to work and structural steel
shops were well engaged. Shirt and
collar factories are still on part
time but hosiery plants are well en-
gaged. The radio industry has
shown a substantial gain in the
number of workers employed.

STEEL IMPROVES

There has been slackness in the
steel and allied industries in the
middle west but this was seasonal
to a certain extent and improve-
ment now is being shown. Full time
employment is lacking in most of the
automobile and accessory plants, al-
though retail sales are picking up.
In the west north central district
the outstanding industrial develop-
ment was the gain in activity of con-
struction, but there is still a surplus
of building trade artisans.

In the southeast there is a surplus
of labor but most of the factories
are engaged to some extent and the
situation is not regarded as serious.
The east and west south central dis-
tricts showed little change, with a
general surplus of labor. In the
intermountain west the curtailment
in metal mining was a discouraging
factor, although other industries
were fairly active.

On the Pacific slope canning op-
erations are at their peak, with some
employees working overtime. In Cal-
ifornia lumber industries were at
about 70 per cent of capacity. In
Oregon logging is at a low ebb and
this is also true of the industry in
Washington.

REYNOLDS HITS KOHLER IN OUSTER PROCEEDINGS

Green Bay —(CP)— Gov. Walter
Kohler has consistently refused to
discuss the action taken to oust
Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber, secretary
of State Theodore Dammann and
Attorney General Reynolds, the latter
said in a statement issued here today.

"Because I performed my sworn
duty and appointed attorneys to
prosecute Gov. Kohler for alleged vio-
lation of the corrupt practices act,
when he spent more than \$100,000
in his campaign, he has reviled me
and for spite has filed charges, which
if true, would lead to the vacation
of the office of attorney general,"
he said. "But there is not a
single iota of truth in these charges."
They are like most of Gov.
Kohler's statements, the idle rant-
ing of a man who reads the hand-
writing on the wall. The same style
of charges were made against Hen-
ry Huber, and Theodore Dammann.
If ever there were three men who
have been maligned by a governor,
they are the three Progressives who
performed their sworn duty in ad-
vocating the prosecution of Gov. Koh-
ler for debauching an election with
gold.

Washington—Uncle Sam is hand-
ling a lot of cash today. He takes
in about \$700,000,000 in income taxes
and \$200,000,000 in treasury cer-
tificates. He pays out \$251,000,000
for retired certificates, \$50,000,000
for treasury bills in \$25,000,000 in interest
on the public debt.

Old Time Debt, Greenville, Wed., Sept. 17 —Featuring "3 Peter Bros" from Germany— assisted by Hans Schwartz, Piano, Hoenig Von Berlin. The world's finest Concertina Ban- doneon players. Grad Wie In Deutschland — Alle Wilkom- men.

New York—The best Deisenland,
in which Legs Diamond, New York
gangster, went abroad, is back and
from the officers comes news of the
great amusement Legs caused
aboard. He tried trap shooting and
didn't hit a single target.

25 WILL TESTIFY IN MEDIC INSTITUTE CASE

Muscatine, Ia.—(CP)—Norman Baker
and the four persons associated
with him in the operation of the
Baker Institute today were prepared
to offer testimony they hoped would
prevent the state from enjoining
them from further operation of the
institute.

J. F. Devit, one of Baker's attor-
neys, said the defense had 25 wit-
nesses ready to take the stand on
their behalf.

Before resting its case prior to the
weekend adjournment, the state
sought to prove that all five of the
defendants had practiced medicine at
the institute without a license. From
Harry Hoxsey, one of the defend-
ants, the state had obtained testi-
mony that Baker had given medicine
to his patients and given instruc-
tions for its use.

Other witnesses testified that
Charles Gearing, Myrtle Gresham and
Mary Turner, the other defendants,
had given treatments.

BUSINESS BETTER IN MIDDLE WEST

Movement of Grain to Mar-
ket Continues Slow, How-
ever

Special to Post-Crescent
Kansas City, Mo.—(CPA)—Some
improvement in the business con-
ditions of the interior is beginning
to be visible as the seasonal trade
is felt.

The movement of grain to market
remains slow and a general feeling
exists that higher prices for wheat
will come by the end of the year.
A price of a dollar bushel is ex-
pected by most of the holders and in
the meanwhile a considerable feed-
ing of wheat to livestock is depleting
the much discussed surplus. In-
deed, it is possible that if corn re-
mains higher than wheat—and there
is little improvement in the corn belt
of actually marketable corn—the en-
tire surplus problem may be solved
as far as wheat is concerned.

The closing of a half dozen banks
in Missouri and Kansas during the
last fortnight indicates a continu-
ance of the shortage of money and
the difficulty of collections. The
producer who has notes coming due
is in so many instances unable to
make any payment on the principal
that the bank is constantly drained
of its reserves.

Well managed banks are able to
care for their customers and are not
worrying over the situation—but it
is a different are to secure a loan
for anything but the most essential
purposes, and then for the smallest
amount that will serve.

Eventually the interior is by this
process going to have its credit sit-
uation brought to safer lines.

Reports from the southwest are
that the wheat sowing is under way
but that moisture is rather scarce
and it is not the most favorable con-
dition for a large acreage. However,
the sowing period may, with open
weather, last for six weeks yet and
the total of new wheat acreage may
surprise the farm board when it is
fixed.

SAVE! CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS

Under 12 Years Only
35c
Men's and Women's
Haircuts 40c
Every Day Except Sat.
Sat. All Haircuts 50c

Milwaukee House
Barber Shop
Cor. Appleton and Harris Sts.
Open Evenings until 8 O'Clock
Saturdays until 9

With
DOROTHY
MACKAIL

FRANK FAY
NOAH BEERY
INEZ COURTNEY

Visit Appleton's Night Club The CHICKEN TAVERN

Open Every Night
—Featuring—
CABARET SINGERS
and DANCERS
3 Miles West of Appleton on
Greenville Road, Highway 76
Phone GEVL, 22F5
Known For Delicious
CHICKEN DINNERS

SPECIAL \$1

Men's Suits, Over-
coats, Topcoats
and Ladies' Plain
Coats Cleaned and
Pressed only
Fur trimmed and
pleated dresses, ex-
tra.

CASH ONLY
JOHNSON'S \$1.00
Cleaners & Dyers
1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 558

Majestic — Kennedy RADIO SERVICE

Any Make
Phone 451
APPLETON
RADIO
SHOP
403 W. College Ave.
Open Evenings

SHOES REPAIRED and SHINED HATS CLEANED and REBLOCKED

Frank Stoegbauer
725 W. College Ave.

ARREST WOMAN IN NEW GANG MURDER

Jack Costa, Moran-Aiello
Gangster, Slain by Shot
from Apartment

Chicago —(CP)— A woman, rare
figure in the kaleidoscope of Chicago
gang murders, stood out today in
the circumstances surrounding the
Sunday slaying of Jack Costa, one
of the Moran-Aiello "boys."

Margaret Reardon, 23-year-old
blonde with whom Costa had been
living, was held incommunicado by
police who said they would charge
her with being an accessory before
the crime if efforts were made to
obtain her immediate release.

Costa was shot down early Sun-
day by shotgun slugs and pistol bul-
lets at 4048 Sheridan-ave. directly
across a narrow court from his own
apartment. He died several hours
later.

Preceding him out of the door of
his apartment when the shots were
fired were the Reardon woman and
a man she knew only as "Fred."
The woman told police she had
rented an apartment at 4048 Sheri-

"Welcome Back Lawrence Students"

WARNER BROS.
APPLETON
THEATRE

NOW
THRU TUESDAY

OUTSHINES THE
MOON FOR ROMANCE!
NEVER SUCH A CAST!
NEVER SUCH A STORY!
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!
You'll
Enjoy

With
DOROTHY
MACKAIL

FRANK FAY
NOAH BEERY
INEZ COURTNEY

WHAT MEN WANT

See this torrid drama of life
in the riotous circles of wealth
—where they "fool not"
neither do they spin.
—ALL TALKING—
ADDED — CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY — NEWS EVENTS

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

—BARGAIN DAY COUPON—
This Coupon and One Paid Admission
Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.
—GOOD MONDAY ONLY—
NOTE—Present this coupon at box office when
purchasing regular admission ticket.

Thursday—Friday—Greta Garbo in "ANNA CHRISTIE"

EMBASSY

NEENAH
—TODAY—
"GOOD
INTENTIONS"
Comedy
Cartoon

BRIN

MENASHA
—TODAY—
"SWEET
MAMA"
Comedy and
Cartoon

Wed. & Thurs.
"Battle of
Paris"

Matinee
Daily

Wed. & Thurs.
"CUCKOOS"

FOX THEATRE APPLETON

5 BIG DAYS
TODAY
5 BIG DAYS

In a great dramatic role

Just Common Clay—
Too beautiful to escape a million
Too honest to court it
Too human to resent it

with
CONSTANCE BENNETT
LEW AYRES

FOX MOVIE TONE PRODUCTION

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. 25c
6 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M. 35c
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 10c

RUDY VALLEE
Song Cartoon—"Stein Song"

EDDIE CANTOR
Talking Comedy—"Insurance"

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES.

TODAY — TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

The author of "Flaming Youth" again strips the modern girl of
cham and reveals her as she really is!

WARNER FABIAN'S

PAULINE STARKE
BEN LYON
BARBARA KENT
ROBERT ELLIS

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Wed. & Thurs.
"Battle of
Paris"

Matinee
Daily

Wed. & Thurs.
"CUCKOOS"

A Rental Ad Today Says "Good Day" With A Tenant Tomorrow

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rates per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges	Cash
One day	.12
Three days	.35
Six days	.60
Minimum charge, 50c.	

Advertising rates for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than two days. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within 10 days from first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 542, ask for Ad. Laker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

- ### ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 1-Card of Thanks.
 - 2-In Memoriam.
 - 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
 - 4-Funeral Directors.
 - 5-Obituaries and Cemetery Lots.
 - 6-Religious and Social Events.
 - 7-Societies and Lodges.
 - 8-Strayed and Found.

- ### AUTOMOTIVE
- 1-Automobile Agencies.
 - 2-Auto Truck For Sale.
 - 3-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
 - 4-Garages, Autos for Hire.
 - 5-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
 - 6-Repairing-Service Stations.
 - 7-Wanted-Automotive.
 - 8-BUSINESS SERVICE
 - 9-Business Service Offered.
 - 10-Building and Contracting.
 - 11-Cleaning, Renovating.
 - 12-Drawing and Millinery.
 - 13-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
 - 14-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
 - 15-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
 - 16-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
 - 17-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
 - 18-Professional Services.
 - 19-Repairing and Refinishing.
 - 20-Tailoring and Pressing.
 - 21-Wanted-Business Service.

- ### EMPLOYMENT
- 22-Help Wanted-Female.
 - 23-Used Car Bargains.
 - 24-Your choice for a better car for Fall and Winter driving, naturally, will be a "Good Will" car.
 - 25-Hudson Coach
 - 26-Chrysler Coach
 - 27-Studebaker Coach
 - 28-Pontiac Coach
 - 29-Chevrolet Coach
 - 30-Whippet 4 Coach
 - 31-Hudson Coach
 - 32-Studebaker Coach
 - 33-Pontiac Coach
 - 34-Chevrolet Coach
 - 35-Whippet 4 Coach
 - 36-Hudson Coach
 - 37-Studebaker Coach
 - 38-Pontiac Coach
 - 39-Chevrolet Coach
 - 40-Whippet 4 Coach

- ### FINANCIAL
- 41-Business Opportunities.
 - 42-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
 - 43-Wanted-To Borrow.
 - 44-Correspondence Courses.
 - 45-Local Instruction Classes.
 - 46-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
 - 47-Private Instruction.
 - 48-Wanted-Instruction.
 - 49-Dogs, Cattle, Poultry.
 - 50-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
 - 51-Poultry and Supplies.
 - 52-Wanted-To Buy.
 - 53-MERCHANDISE
 - 54-Articles for Sale.
 - 55-Batteries and Exchange.
 - 56-Building Materials.
 - 57-Business and Office Equipment.
 - 58-Furniture and Dining Products.
 - 59-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
 - 60-Good Things to Eat.
 - 61-Household Goods.
 - 62-Machinery and Tools.
 - 63-Musical Instruments.
 - 64-Radio Equipment.
 - 65-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
 - 66-Specials at the Stores.
 - 67-Wearing Apparel.
 - 68-Wanted-To Buy.
 - 69-ROOMS AND BOARD
 - 70-Rooms Without Board.
 - 71-Rooms for Housekeeping.
 - 72-Where to Eat.
 - 73-Where to Stop in Town.
 - 74-Wanted-Room or Board.
 - 75-RENTAL ESTATE FOR RENT
 - 76-Apartments and Flats.
 - 77-Business Places for Rent.
 - 78-Houses for Rent.
 - 79-Offices and Desk Room.
 - 80-Suburban and Resorts-For Rent.
 - 81-Wanted-To Rent.
 - 82-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 - 83-Brokers in Real Estate.
 - 84-Farms and Land for Sale.
 - 85-Lots for Sale.
 - 86-Shore and Resorts-For Sale.
 - 87-Suburban for Sale.
 - 88-To Exchange Real Estate.
 - 89-Wanted-Real Estate.
 - 90-Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Card of Thanks

COON, RUBY. We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and kindred for their acts of love and kindness extended to us during the death of our dear daughter and sister, Special thanks to Rev. Holmes and the teachers and pupils of the 4th and 6th grades of the 1st Ward School. Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeKuester, Sr. and Mrs. Ray DeKuester, Jr. and children.

DeKUESTER, RAYMOND, JR. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to those who kindly assisted us during the bereavement of our son, especially those who gave flowers and offered cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeKuester, Sr. and Mrs. Ray DeKuester, Jr. and children.

NOTICES

DEBT DISCLAIMER-After Sept. 15, 1930, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Frank Kostitzka, 410 Richmond St.

DAMON LUNCH All Short Orders, Botted Dinners, Roasts and Steaks 50c.

PAINTS-Numbers, colors, tints, and all the latest in paint. We have the best in the city.

VACATION SNAPSHOTS-Bring them in. Enlargements a specialty. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

TELEPHONE CABS-Phone 885 or 424 for the best and most economical cab service and rental cars.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10 COIN PURSE-Containing about \$25. Lost Thursday afternoon on E. College Ave. Tel. 474. Reward.

FOX TERRIER-Pup, Black and White. Lost. Answers to name "Foxy". Tel. 1728. Reward.

PURSE-Small black, cont. \$5 and change, lost on College Ave. Sat. Tel. 1502. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11 CASE TOURING-7 pass. \$25. Call at 511 E. Hancock St. after 5:30.

RECONDITIONED 4-door sedan, excellent condition. Very reasonable. 1415 N. Alton.

FORD-Tutor 1928. Good condition. Price \$100. Call 321 E. College Ave.

USED CARS-Good used cars and used parts at astonishing prices. We are trucking Co. Pennington Bros. Tel. 1416.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

GIBSON'S SPECIALS

1930 BUICK SEDAN Master Six model 477 with 4000 miles \$395.00

1928 CHEVROLET Imperial Landau Sedan, when new it was Chevrolet's most costly model \$350.00

1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN, the desirable model "62" at a very special sale price of only \$250.00

1929 DODGE SEDAN, exceptionally clean Victory Six with very few miles of service taken out of it \$550.00

1927 DODGE COUPE, the big four with the five bearing motor, in good condition throughout \$265.00

1928 ESSEX SEDAN, a four door model with original paint like new and four new Goodyear Balloon tires \$300.00

1928 ESSEX COACH, of the model "62" sedan, cannot be told from new \$475.00

1927 LA SALLE sport coupe with rumble and convertible features, driven 16,000 miles only. A perfect car \$850.00

1928 NASH AMBASSADOR two door sedan and deluxe equipment, four wire wheels and trunk, like new thru-out \$490.00

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN, four door at a real saving \$150.00

1928 PONTIAC COUPE with light colored sport top \$380.00

1929 PONTIAC COUPE, the current series Big Six \$495.00

1927 STUDEBAKER Dictator Six Sedan, like new \$450.00

1929 WHIPPET COACH, the late series with 32 horse and latest radiator design \$350.00

1929 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN, the current series, cannot be told from new. A real bargain on this one \$500.00

1927 WILLYS KNIGHT sedan, the big 65 five passenger car, four door, a steal per value at \$390.00

1928 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, like new. Paint, tires and interior in very nice condition. Less than market value \$365.00

TERMS TO SUIT BUYER

12 MONTHS NO PAY IF DESIRED

The Gibson Co., Inc.

FORD POPULARITY

The great popularity of the New Ford assures you the choice of the best Used Car on the market. Come in today-you'll be surprised at the good values plus low prices.

1929 MOD "A" TUDOR. Good dress Mechanically OK. K. \$275.

1929 FORD ROADSTER with rumble seat. Good condition all around. \$300.

1927 NASH ADVANCED "6" SEDAN. Finish and tires in good condition. Mechanical condition very good. \$275.

1928 WHIPPET COACH. Reconditioned. Good tires. Price \$250

1926 JEWETT SEDAN. In good condition and a good purchase at \$225.

1924 DODGE SEDAN. Good condition throughout \$90.

1926 FORD COUPE. With rumble seat. Good tires. Good condition all around. \$125.

1925 LINCOLN. Five passenger sedan. A-1 condition \$750.

1925 FORDOR SEDAN. Good condition \$75.

1926 TUDOR SEDAN. New tires. Splendid condition. \$150

1927 FORD TOURING. New tires. A-1 mechanical condition. \$30.

USED PARTS

New and used parts to fit all makes of cars. Tires, batteries and radiators. We have your car now and let us save you money. We buy used parts and sell them at Appleton Auto & Wrecking Co., 1419 N. Richmond Phone 323.

Garage-Autos For Hire

GARAGE-For rent at 513 N. Meade St. Tel. 401R.

GARAGE-For rent. Inquire 421 E. Brewster St. or Phone 358.

MEADE ST.-N. 129. Garage for rent.

Repairing-Service Stations

NEW GLASS INSTALLED in your car \$3.00 to \$3.50. Compare prices. Used parts for all cars. Also towing service. Badger Wrecking Co. N. Richmond St. Phone 143W.

PICTURE FRAMING

Building and Contracting 19 CARPENTER WORK - Shingling. All kinds of jobs. Tel. 4340.

HOUSE MOVING

Wm. Schmiede, 730 W. Lorraine St.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

HEMSTITCHING-Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 223 S. Durkee St. Tel. 1890.

Insurance and Surety Bonds

INSURANCE-Alesch Insurance & Realty Co. real estate and all kinds of insurance. Call 1104.

Laundrying

WASHING AND IRONING. Call for and deliver. Tel. 2453W.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

GENERAL TRUCKING. Fireproof storage. Crating, packing, shipping. Tel. 24. Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St.

LONG DISTANCE

Long Distance. Handling. Van. Clark. Bachert Transfer Line, 800 N. Clark.

MOVING

General moving. Ashes hauled. E. L. L. Tel. 4400.

TRUCKING

TRUCKING-Storage, crating. Tel. 105. Smith Library.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING-And carpenter work done by day or job. Call. All work guaranteed. Call 1758W.

Tailoring and Pressing

FUR COATS-Renewed, cleaned and remodeled. M. E. Riden, 214 W. Pacific.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 32 GIRLS-Over 20, for kitchen and dining room work. Must be experienced. Apply Briggs Hotel.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

Good Used Cars At Low Prices

1929 Olds Sp. Coupe \$685

1929 Plymouth Coach 385

1929 Hudson Sed. 715

1929 Packard 4 pass. Coupe 725

1928 Nash Adv. Coach 595

1928 Buick Max. Brougham 775

1928 Chevrolet Coach 325

1928 Essex Coupe 225

1928 Buick Sedan 425

1928 Studebaker Coach 285

1929 Ford Tudor 285

1928 Dodge Touring 285

1928 Chevrolet Sedan 85

Many other bargains.

SUPERIOR AUTO EXCHANGE
111 S. Superior and 221 W. College St. Tel. 845. Jake Mader, Mgr.

GOOD USED CARS

1928 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan.
1929 Dodge Deluxe Sedan.
1929 Pontiac Coach.
1928 Dodge Sedan.
1928 Dodge Coach.
1928 Whippet 4 Coach.
1928 Hudson Coach.
1928 Studebaker Coach.
1927 Chevy Coupe.
1924 Ford Touring.
1924 Ford Coupe.

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

118 N. Appleton St.

"GOOD WILL" USED CAR BARGAINS

Your choice for a better car for Fall and Winter driving, naturally, will be a "Good Will" car.

Hudson Coach 1926

Chrysler Coach 1926

Studebaker Coach 1926

Pontiac Coach 1926

Pontiac Cabriolet 1926

Chevrolet 4 door Sed. 1928

Chevrolet 4 door Sed. 1928

Essex Coach 1926

O R KLOHN CO.

Oakland-Pontiac GMC Trucks.

"CHALLENGER" COACH

First class mechanical condition. Excellent tires. Four wire wheels. This car can be bought right.

SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET COMPANY

511 West College Avenue Phone 869

CARS-1-1926 Dodge 4-door sedan

1-1925 Overland 4-door sedan. Can be bought on time payments. Call 1078.

USED CARS

Reo Brougham, \$150

WINNIE MOTORS INC.

410 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871

1925 CADILLAC-6-Pass. Coach

very good condition. Winterproof and heater. No dealer \$350.00 cash. Address P. O. Box 353, Appleton, Wis.

Auto Trucks For Sale

14 Ton Menominee 375

1 1/2 Ton Ford Speed Wagon 200

WINBERG MOTORS INC.

210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

Special Prices On Used Tires

31x30 00, 23x50

33x50 00, 30x45

We are overstocked on these sizes

APPLETON TIRE SHOP

218 E. College St. Phone 1758.

USED PARTS

New and used parts to fit all makes of cars. Tires, batteries and radiators. We have your car now and let us save you money. We buy used parts and sell them at Appleton Auto & Wrecking Co., 1419 N. Richmond Phone 323.

Garage-Autos For Hire

GARAGE-For rent at 513 N. Meade St. Tel. 401R.

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GENERAL TRUCKING. Fireproof storage. Crating, packing, shipping. Tel. 24. Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St.

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DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

Financial and Market News

FINANCIAL A GAIN STOCKS DOWNWARD

Hammer at Utilities, Merchandise and Steel

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(AP)—The bears took a fling at the stock market today, but ran into the same obstacle professional opponents have entered—dullness.
The close of the Saturday rally to close more than eliminate the early declines, leaving the market lower on the week, encouraged operations by the bulls, two hammered with especial vigor at the utility, steel and merchandise shares. The result of the day's trading, reflected in the New York market, was a general advance in the utilities, a decline in the merchandise and steel shares, and a mixed result in the other sectors.
The utility shares, which had been the mainstay of the market since the beginning of the year, were again the focus of attention. The Public Service Company of New Jersey, which had been the leader in the advance, was again the focus of attention. The stock advanced 1/4 of a point to 101 1/4. The other utilities followed in a similar fashion, with the Edison Electric Company of New York advancing 1/4 of a point to 100 1/4, and the American Electric Power Company advancing 1/4 of a point to 100 1/4.
The merchandise and steel shares, on the other hand, were the focus of the bears' attack. The American Steel and Wire Company, which had been the leader in the advance, was again the focus of attention. The stock declined 1/4 of a point to 100 1/4. The other merchandise and steel shares followed in a similar fashion, with the American Steel and Wire Company declining 1/4 of a point to 100 1/4, and the American Steel and Wire Company declining 1/4 of a point to 100 1/4.

RECEIVE 24,000 CATTLE ON MART

Fully a Third of Receipts Are from Ranges in West

Chicago—(AP)—

With a third of the fresh run of 24,000 cattle marketed here today consisting of western range offerings, buyers of choice beefs looked to the native offerings. They again showed a distinct preference for the light beefs and heifers. Only four cars of natives were billed direct to packers. About 3,000 calves were offered. Native grassers made up a good cut of the fresh run, and this gave the market for finished cattle a firm aspect, though little activity was reported within the first hours.
Hogs opened steady on a fresh supply of 35,000, which carried 11,000 hogs billed from outside points through to local packers. Only 1,000 state hogs were carried over from last week. Shippers were active traders paying \$10.80 to \$11.05 for lights and up to \$11.15 for medium butchers. General quotations were steady.
Nearly 15 per cent of the estimated run of 35,000 sheep and lambs unloaded in the local stockyards today, went direct to packing plants on through billings. No action worthy of note occurred within the first hour of the session. The supply was ample for all purposes and early buyers tried to secure concessions.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 25,000 including 11,000 direct; fairly active; steady; with Friday's best time; top 11.15 for choice 210-240 lbs.; bulk 180-240 lbs. 10.85 to 11.10; packing 8.75 to 9.25; few 9.50. Light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 9.75 to 10.60; light weight 160-200 lbs. 10.35 to 11.15; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 10.90 to 11.15; heavyweight 250-350 lbs. 10.15 to 11.15; packing 8.50 to 9.50; slaughter 275-500 lbs. 8.35 to 9.50; slaughter pigs, good and choice; 100-130 lbs. 8.50 to 9.75.
Cattle 24,000; calves 3,000; strictly good and choice cattle all representative weights steady; 13.00 paid for yearlings; some held higher; best heifers 12.50; lower grades weak to 25 cents; medium weights and heaves showing most decline; she stock show; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs. 11.25 to 12.25; 900-1100 lbs. 10.50 to 12.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 9.75 to 12.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 9.50 to 12.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.50 to 10.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 10.00 to 12.00; common and medium 6.00 to 10.25; cows, good and choice 5.00 to 9.25; common and medium 4.00 to 5.25; low cutter and cutter 3.00 to 4.25 (bulls, yearlings excluded) good and choice beef 8.00 to 7.00; cutter to medium 4.50 to 6.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 11.00 to 13.00; medium 9.00 to 11.00; cull and common 7.50 to 9.00; stocker and feeder cattle steers, good and choice 500-1000 lbs. 6.75 to 8.50; common and medium 5.00 to 7.00.
Sheep 5,000; 25 to 50 lower; desirable native lambs mostly 8.75 to packers; few to city butchers 9.00; extreme top 9.25; bucks 7.50 to 8.00; good Montanas 8.75; best range; held above 9.25. Slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good choice 8.50 to 9.50; medium 7.00 to 8.50; all weights common 5.00 to 7.00; ewes, 90-150 lbs. medium to cull, 2.50 to 4.25; all weights; feeding lambs—80 lbs. good choice 6.75 to 7.75.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle, 10,000; little done on heaviest run of season; most bids on intermediate and lower grades of all classes 25-50c lower; few sales 897-923 lbs. mixed yearlings 11.40; choice Montana steers up to 9.00; few short fed Montana light heifers 9.25. Sheep, 9,000; steady; very slow; few sales unevenly steady, 25c lower; early sales steady 4.50 to 5.25; about steady; most bids on feeders and stockers, 25-50c off; sales Saturday included some well fattened 1250 to 1350 pound Montana grass steers 9.10 to 9.35; many sales at 8.00 to 8.50; best Montana heifers 8.50; bulk 6.50 to 7.50; top Montana cows 6.75; bulk 5.50 to 6.50. Calves 1,500; vealers market not established; few sales around 50c lower; at 9.00 to 1.50; some held higher.
Hogs, 9,000; steady 25c higher than Saturday; better 150-230 lb. weights 10.25 to 10.50; top 10.50; paid sparingly for sorted 150-210 lb. averages; most 230-300 lb. butchers 9.10 to 10.25; some, largely 8.50 to 9.00; bulk mixed light, lights and pigs around 150 pounds down 9.50. No direct; average cost Saturday 9.75; weight 215; for week average cost 9.57; weight 240.
Sheep, 21,500; opening slow; bidding mostly 50c lower on slaughter lambs; largely 7.00 to 8.00; around 4.50 on common throwouts; about steady on today's run includes 19 doubles of Washington going through; a few cars of fat Montanas and 10 doubles of western feeders on sale; balance of run natives and Dakotas; three doubles of 55 lb. average range feeders 7.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs 2,000, steady. Fair to selected packers 8.50 to 9.25.
Cattle, 500, steady; steers, good to choice 10.00 to 11.50; medium to good 8.50 to 10.00; fair to medium 5.50 to 8.50. Calves, 700, steady unchanged.
Sheep, 300, 25-50 lower; good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 8.25 to 8.75; fair to good spring lambs 7.25 to 7.50; fair to good buck lambs 7.25 to 7.50; cull spring lambs 5.00 to 5.50; light cull spring lambs 3.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 84 1/2; No. 1 northern spring 84 1/2; Corn No. 1 mixed 92 1/2; No. 2 mixed 92 1/2; No. 3 mixed 92 1/2; No. 4 mixed 92 1/2; No. 5 mixed 92 1/2; No. 6 mixed 92 1/2; No. 7 mixed 92 1/2; No. 8 mixed 92 1/2; No. 9 mixed 92 1/2; No. 10 mixed 92 1/2; No. 11 mixed 92 1/2; No. 12 mixed 92 1/2; No. 13 mixed 92 1/2; No. 14 mixed 92 1/2; No. 15 mixed 92 1/2; No. 16 mixed 92 1/2; No. 17 mixed 92 1/2; No. 18 mixed 92 1/2; No. 19 mixed 92 1/2; No. 20 mixed 92 1/2; No. 21 mixed 92 1/2; No. 22 mixed 92 1/2; No. 23 mixed 92 1/2; No. 24 mixed 92 1/2; No. 25 mixed 92 1/2; No. 26 mixed 92 1/2; No. 27 mixed 92 1/2; No. 28 mixed 92 1/2; No. 29 mixed 92 1/2; No. 30 mixed 92 1/2; No. 31 mixed 92 1/2; No. 32 mixed 92 1/2; No. 33 mixed 92 1/2; No. 34 mixed 92 1/2; No. 35 mixed 92 1/2; No. 36 mixed 92 1/2; No. 37 mixed 92 1/2; No. 38 mixed 92 1/2; No. 39 mixed 92 1/2; No. 40 mixed 92 1/2; No. 41 mixed 92 1/2; No. 42 mixed 92 1/2; No. 43 mixed 92 1/2; No. 44 mixed 92 1/2; No. 45 mixed 92 1/2; 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GROUP TO STUDY POSSIBLE STATE AIR TERMINALS

Report Will Serve as Guide in Establishing Future Landing Fields

Madison—(AP)—A group of Madison men headed by Prof. E. R. Jones of the University of Wisconsin will make findings which will serve as an accurate guide in the development of air terminals.

The committee was selected by the American Engineering Council and will work in cooperation with the aeronautics branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce. The work of the committee is linked with a world-wide investigation of the problems of airport drainage and surfacing which is being conducted by a general committee of experts of the Council, the American Road Builders' association and the Department of Commerce.

On the Madison committee are the following: Prof. E. R. Jones of the agricultural engineering department; Prof. H. E. Janda, of the Wisconsin Highway commission; W. C. Buehler, state highway engineer; H. M. Isabell, maintenance engineer, Wisconsin Highway commission; E. E. Parker, city engineer, and S. B. Soule, U. S. Geological Survey.

"The present situation," the American Engineering Council said in announcing the appointment of the committee, "clearly shows that in order to prevent further wasteful expenditures and to safeguard life and property, there is grave need for the publication by an authoritative agency of reports, containing general information for the guidance of public bodies interested in aviation."

"These reports should clearly indicate the diversity, complexity and importance of the technical problems attached to airport design, construction and operation. The reports should emphasize the fact that such problems cannot be successfully and economically solved other than by the employment of men thoroughly trained in such matters."

"Air transportation is calling on the best minds of the day for the establishment of a proper nucleus about which a safe, sound, and comprehensive system may be finally established. The system should include highly developed planes with properly trained pilots and mechanics; airway routes planned by persons well grounded in the fundamentals of transportation and operation; airport and airway facilities well conceived as to location, layout and general design; and a program of operation, maintenance, and development that will insure the maximum satisfactory return for the effort put forth."

LUTHERAN CHURCHES JOIN IN CELEBRATION

In commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, being celebrated all over the world this year, the Fox River Valley churches of the Wisconsin Synod of the Lutheran church will hold an Augsburg Confession festival at Memorial chapel on Oct. 12. Three Appleton churches, St. Paul, St. Matthew and Mount Olive Lutheran, are participating. E. Arnold Schultz, teacher of St. Paul school, is training a mixed chorus of 250 voices, and a chorus of 200 school children for the event. The children will sing in the afternoon, and the choir at the morning service. Four prominent Lutheran speakers are scheduled to appear on the program, among them Prof. E. Bietenicht of New Ulm, Minn., and the Rev. William Sauer of Milwaukee. The committee in charge of local arrangements includes the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, the Rev. Phillip A. C. Froehle, and the Rev. A. Boettcher, Hortonville.

Sues Boxer



Rhea W. Hill of Los Angeles, has filed suit against Ace Hudkins, midweight pugilist, for \$150,000 damages, charging that he broke her nose, tore her dress and added insult to injury by refusing to marry her. Miss Hill alleges three separate beatings.

PLAN ANNUAL SCOUT LEADERS CONFERENCE

Plans are being arranged for the annual scout leaders conference at Camp Rokillo, Sheboygan council summer camp near Kiel, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, who with about 20 Appleton leaders will take active part. The conference will take place Sept. 20 and 21.

Councils from Sheboygan, Manitowish, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton will take part. Talks and discussions on troop activities will take place. A mammoth parade will be held at the camp following church services on Sunday morning, Sept. 21, according to Mr. Clark.

PREFERRED STOCKS TO BE DISCUSSED BY MARKET EXPERT

Conservative Buyers Turn to This Field in Times of Depression

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright 1930 By Cons. Press. This is the first of a series of studies in preferred stocks. It is proposed to take up typical issues all of them of the high grade class and use them as illustrations of the principles which govern investing in these securities. Such a series ought to be timely just now as in periods of trade depression and sagging quotations for common stocks there is always a turning by conservative buyers to the better preferred issues.

It is the intention to give the technical provisions, that is the cumulative or non-cumulative status of the dividend, the call price if any, the voting power and the conversion privilege when there is any such, for each particular preferred stock used and then to examine in detail the record of that stock over a period of years, the immediate position of the corporation in question as disclosed in its balance sheet and the outlook for the future.

Each of these points has a bearing on the making of the market price. Other things being equal a cumulative preferred stock is better than a non-cumulative preferred. Generally it is more desirable to have a non-callable issue than one which may be redeemed although the latter sometimes gives the higher yield with equal safety. Only rarely does voting power count but on occasion it is of great importance. Conversion privileges always influence market price even when there

Teller Sought



Nation-wide search is under way for H. Edward Jackson, above, 26, teller of the First National Bank of Laurel, Miss., who walked out of the bank with \$71,000 and disappeared.

There is no present advantage in converting. Then there is the question of whether or not the stock is preferred as to assets as well as to dividends. That situation sometimes influences the position of the stock in the capitalization and the ratio of current assets to current liabilities both help to appraise the investment value of the stock. All of these points can best be elucidated by using concrete examples.

Carey's Buttered Bar-B-Q, on U. S. 41, S. of Appleton.

ADVISE AGAINST CUTTING ALFALFA DURING SEPTEMBER

Avoid Pasturing Also to Insure Good Crop Next Spring, Says Department

"If you want to make sure of a good alfalfa crop next spring, don't cut or pasture it during September," is the warning of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture according to a bulletin received recently by Gustav A. Sell, county agent.

Since next year's hay crop depends largely on the way alfalfa and clover comes through the winter and spring, and because the carry-over of hay supplies are likely to be light, Mr. Sell suggests the best possible care be given the hay fields left for next year's use.

Reasons for the caution are the longer alfalfa is allowed to stand in

the field the better chance it will have to fill its roots with food which help to keep the plant alive over winter. All good hardy varieties of alfalfa will do this if given an opportunity. If one must take a chance on late cutting, he should wait until the first or second week in October. If alfalfa is cut in September, the stubble is not only removed, but the process of food storage is stopped and the roots are left in a weakened condition.

That a good tall stubble is a wonderful protection against winter injury is the contention of the county agent. It not only gathers the snow but holds it as a uniform covering over the field. Nothing, apparently, gives better protection to alfalfa or clover than a covering of snow all winter long.

Washington, D. C.—The Aeronautic Branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce tried 177 violators of air commerce relations during the second quarter of this year. This number is a 55 per cent increase over the first quarter of the year. Fifty-three were assessed and paid fines, 20 were reprimanded, 83 licenses were suspended, 12 revoked and 5

licenses denied. In 24 cases the ers were dismissed.

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Your Question And Its Answer



J. A. Panneck, D. Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: Please explain adjustments of the spine would move skin eruptions from body? — L. W. J.

ANSWER: A body is transfer character, like a fire continually ing away in smoke and ashes, being replaced with new fuel. If the kidneys filtration plant lack of nerve supply, become weakened and fail to eliminate a 100 cent of the waste matter, there be an accumulation which will last fill the body and produce a called bad blood. In this state body being nature's auxiliary, inating organ. Adjustments on the lacking nerve supply to the neys. Therefore, natural health follow when your spine is in pr alignment.

QUESTION: I can't see how adjustments could cure a case of silitis altho I admit this is an ag wonders. — C. J. J.

ANSWER: Yes, C. J., this is age of wonders. I'll admit at it is hard to see how it is d Like other mysteries it is so when understood. When you jure the root of a vine, it is eas see why the leaves dry up and off. This analogy applied to nerves supplying the tonsils with ery will explain the why of pus (leaves) passing off from the sils.

Adjustments correct the root cause of the trouble, and the trou disappears.

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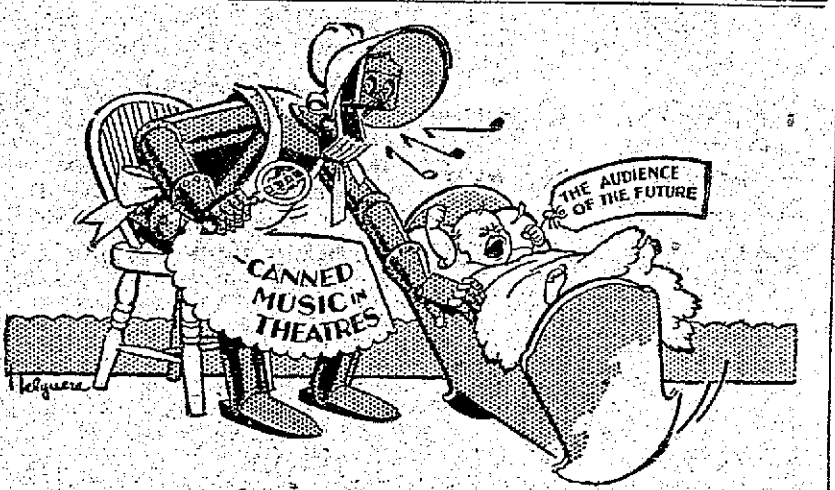
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THE ROBOT'S LULLABY

"And what's become of the 'Songs My Mother Taught Me'?" murmurs the infant, stirring from a nightmare. "I don't like this new nurse at all, and I want my really, truly mother back again."

Shall the soothing and refreshing inspiration of Living Music be superseded in our Theatres by the shoddy substitute of mechanical reproductions?

Music Lovers by the millions are saying "No!" to this preposterous imposition. The Music Defense League has grown amazingly during the past few weeks.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS (Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada) JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

New Beacon Blankets

Light, Warm, Beautiful \$1.95

A beautiful single blanket for less than \$2! And a good size, 70 x 80 inches. Part wool in plaids and solid colors with striped borders. The plaids are five inch blocks. The blanket is single and bound at the ends with a three-inch band of sateen. In blue, rose, green, gold, gray, orchid and tan. \$1.95.

Beacon Double Blankets \$3.95

Part wool double blankets in lovely plaids and in plain colors with white striped borders. The ends are bound with four-inch bands of sateen. Size 70 x 80 inches. In gold, green, rose, blue, orchid, gray and tan. \$3.95.

Beacon Single Blankets \$2.98

There are charming new decorative effects in these part wool single blankets and the colors are rich and unusual — some of them light and dainty for bedrooms and others, such as navy, red, brown, gray, taupe, black and white, are useful for the davenport. 66x80 inches. \$2.98.

Beacon Two-Color Blankets \$2.98

A handsome two-color blanket with one side in one color and the reverse side in another. Ends are nicely bound with sateen. Size 66 x 80 inches. \$2.98.

Beacon Plaid Blankets \$3.95

Single blankets, 70 x 80 inches, in an exceptionally good weight. This type comes in colorful plaids that are different. Sateen bound ends. \$3.95.

New ALL WOOL BLANKETS

"Ramcrest"

Made by the manufacturers of Kenwoods

\$9.50 (a special price)

Beacon Double Blankets \$3.95

Beacon Single Blankets \$2.98

Beacon Two-Color Blankets \$2.98

Beacon Plaid Blankets \$3.95

The New "Esmond Pelage" Blankets

Napped like fine fur \$10.00

"Pelage" is the thick, curly undercoating of fur which holds in the body heat of fur-bearing animals. Esmond has applied this principle to blanket making and the new Esmond Pelage Blankets have a texture like soft fur, light and fluffy but amazingly warm. Made of virgin wool in orchid, gold, rose, green, apricot and blue and in two-color jacquard patterns. 72 x 84 inches. \$10.00.

Esmond Wool Blankets \$10.00

Another Esmond 100% wool blanket woven the "pelage" way comes in solid colors with three solid color striped borders. A rainbow effect. 70 x 80 inches. In five popular boudoir colors. \$10.00.

Cotton Plaid Blankets 98c

Cotton blankets of good weight, cut single, 70 x 80 inches. In block patterns with three color borders. Finished with whipped ends. In blue, tan, green, rose, peach, gray, gold and lavender. 98c.

Sheet Blankets \$1.48

An extra long blanket that can be tucked in well at the foot of the bed. Size 70 x 99 inches. Made of all white cotton of excellent weight. Cut single. \$1.48.

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